

CLEAR FRENCH BEACHES

PARADE, RALLY TO OPEN FIFTH WAR BOND DRIVE

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The committee, planning a parade at 8 o'clock Monday evening to be followed by a program in center square, hoped today that as many volunteers as possible will be present for the opening rally that will precede a month-long program including dinners for individual groups, talks by war veterans at various places in the county and display of a caravan of American war equipment and equipment captured from the enemy.

"Ours is a serious task in this fifth War Loan drive—to back up the men who valiantly are struggling to gain a foothold on the French coasts and eventually to drive the enemy to utter defeat," one member of the committee said.

Many Groups To March

Another pointed out that "our share in the victory will be to prepare for the peace. Only if all of us have something laid aside, some capital with which to begin purchases when the war will be over, will we be able to provide the era of prosperity into which our soldiers would be welcomed back so that they may find jobs and true peace. The best way to obtain that capital is to buy war bonds now. That is our duty to the men overseas. Our bonds will not only help them to obtain necessary equipment for their struggle, but help secure prosperity or them on their return."

The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, will speak and arrangements were being made for an address by a county Catholic priest at the rally.

The parade will form at the Meade school on Springs avenue Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with LeRoy H. Winebrenner as marshal. Included in the line of march will be several bands from high schools in the county, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, fire companies, Sons of Union Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, American Legion members, the bankers of the county marching as a body and other organizations from throughout the county.

Red Cross To March

The Adams County Red Cross has been asked to participate in the parade with the various volunteer units, that serve in uniform appearing in those uniforms.

"The presence of the Red Cross units in the parade will be most fitting," Mrs. Roy Gifford, chairman for the parade, said today. "Both the Red Cross and the War Bond committees are devoted entirely to the welfare of the men and women in the armed forces and their families here at home. The war bonds purchased by countians not only help the soldiers directly through the purchase of equipment for them, but also help the soldiers indirectly by providing a backlog of financial security for their return. The Red Cross performs a somewhat similar duty by handling the needs of the soldiers in the services—for kit bags.

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ANNOUNCES MAY SCRAP FIGURES

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Doctor Elgin pointed out that the figures do not include the salvage collected in eastern Adams county and taken to York or of that in the western part of the county which was taken to Waynesboro or Chambersburg.

CLUBWOMEN RETURN

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Her husband, Capt. Ralph D. McKee, Army air corps, has received the Purple Heart following several wounds received in action overseas.

Capt. and Mrs. McKee are now visiting the latter's parents.

CALL FOR MORE BLOOD DONORS IN THIS COUNTY

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The monthly quota from Adams county has been boosted from 120 pints to 160 per month to help supply the vast amount of life-giving plasma expected to be needed as the battle tempo increases on the invasion front.

The invasion greatly adds to the need for plasma which previously had been needed in steadily mounting volume for the fighting men in the Pacific theaters, in Italy and for the men of the air corps who have carried on a "second front" of their own for months.

Next Donor Day—June 26

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Radford Lippy, Blood Donor Service chairman for this county, pointed out today that on the monthly visits here of the mobile blood receiving unit from Harrisburg, 80 per cent of the donors appearing to give a pint of blood have been "repeaters" with new donors very much in the minority.

"To meet the new higher quota of 160 pints of blood each month, we must have many more volunteers who have not yet offered their names for our Blood Donor files," Mr. Lippy said.

"Aiding Invasion"

"Fewer than 1,200 Adams county residents—in a total population of nearly 40,000—have volunteered as blood donors but those who have given blood one or more times have a right to feel that they are making a real contribution to the success of the invasion. They are backing up our fighting men in a very practical way."

It was pointed out that new donors must be secured constantly to supply the file with enough names for the monthly visits. Many college and seminary students and others who have now left the community once registered and are not now available, it was pointed out.

Prospective donors may register either at Mr. Lippy's store, on Chambersburg street or at the Red Cross county chapter headquarters in the Tupper building on Baltimore street. Registrations may be made by telephone. Mr. Lippy's number is 604 and that of the Red Cross 132.

"Invasion Edition"

From many sources came complimentary words on the "Invasion Edition" of The Gettysburg Times. Many subscribers have ordered extra copies to "send to friends" or "to keep for historical purposes."

Many have asked: "How did you do it?"

To newspapermen this is not an unusual query. The question is often asked. Here is a simple explanation of how The Times prepared its "Invasion Edition."

When word was flashed around the world that General Eisenhower had announced the landing of Allied troops in France the four members of the editorial staff of The Times were summoned from their beds. The Associated Press telephoned the word at approximately 3:25 a. m.

At 3:40 a. m. the two teletypes in The Times newsroom were turned on and the first communique was cleared at 4:03 o'clock. From then on until 3 o'clock in the afternoon the two teletypes hummed with the latest developments in the invasion.

The staff gathered pictures, maps and "advance" news stories. The task of selecting and sorting the material began immediately.

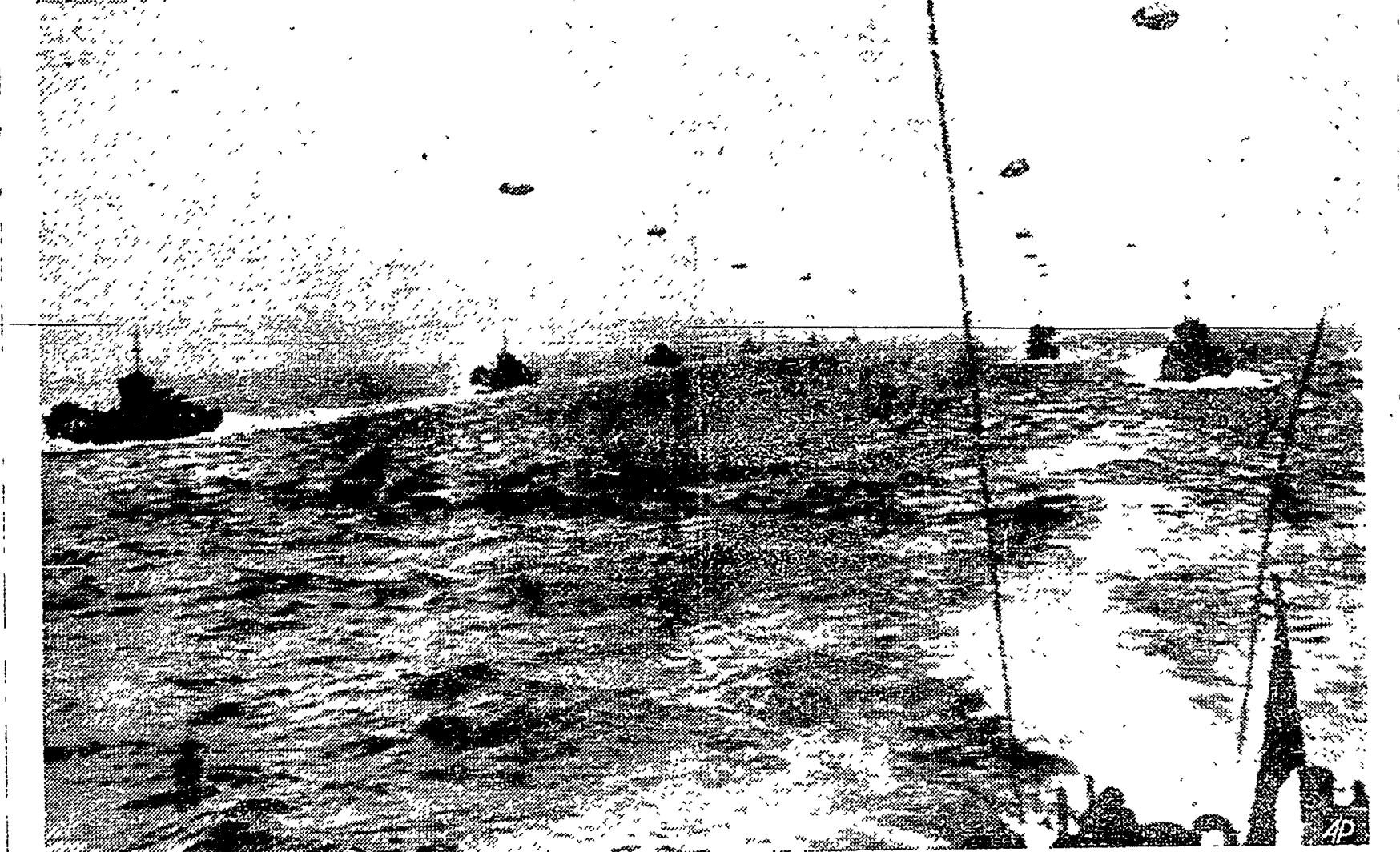
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Staff men covered the regular news beats in Gettysburg and the county. Every regular news source was "covered"; despite the avalanche of "Invasion" copy that rolled from the teletype.

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At 2:28 o'clock in the afternoon The Times went to press with a complete coverage of the "Invasion" story.

Allied Invasion Fleet Heads Across The Channel



With barrage balloons keeping guard overhead, ships of the Allied invasion armada plow the choppy waters of the English Channel on their way to the coast of France and establishment of beachheads on the Normandy shore. (AP Wirephoto from Coast Guard via Signal Corps Radio.)

LEGION WOMEN OF 4 COUNTIES TO MEET HERE

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Guest speakers will be Mrs. Harry Piper, department president, and Mrs. A. L. Westbrook, central director of the Auxiliary. Council reports will be given and coupons for the clubmobile now operating in Italy will be collected.

The annual election of officers will be held during the council session.

Representing the local unit will be Mrs. Howard Hartzell, president, and the following delegates of the Albert J. Lentz unit: Mrs. Paul Spangler, council treasurer; Mrs. John McDonnell, Mrs. Emma Mundorff, Mrs. James Howe, Mrs. Erle Deardorff and Mrs. C. C. Trostle.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock by the members of the Maude Miller Bible class of the church.

Preceding the luncheon Miss Mary Louise Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spangler, Lincolnway east, and a student at West Chester State Teachers' college, will offer a group of vocal selections.

Mrs. E. M. Bittinger, Hanover, council president, will preside at the sessions and at the luncheon.

COUNTY MEDICAL UNIT APPROVES INSURANCE PLAN

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The Medical Service Association of Pennsylvania, which, the doctors said, is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Medical Association, covers physicians' fees for obstetrical and surgical services but is ultimately intended to be extended to cover all types of medical care.

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The plan is voluntary and provides for enrolment of individuals, groups of employes and families on standard monthly rates. Details of the plan will be announced here later, a county society spokesman said.

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New Members Elected

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Dr. Raymond F. Sheely, county president, presided at the meeting with 10 members and two guests in attendance.

A colored motion picture was shown on "Caudal Analgesia in Obstetrics," a method in use at the Warner hospital in selected cases for nearly two years. The film was made by Drs. Hingson and Edwards, leading proponents of the comparatively new obstetrical procedure.

Continue Services At Seminary Chapel

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Fifth Army Punches 10 Miles Above Rome

BY NOLAN NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters, Naples, June 7 (AP)—Fifth Army infantrymen, chasing Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's fleeing army, have punched their way 10 miles north of Rome to a point only five miles short of the Lake of Bracciano, it was announced today.

(The German communiqué said the Allies "succeeded in achieving a major break" in German lines on the coastal road west of Rome and had "again launched a big attack" with superior infantry and tank forces.)

Another column has driven at least 10 miles northwest of the Italian capital after crossing the Tiber and still is forging steadily ahead behind enemy rearguards.

Patrols probing west from Rome reached points three to five miles from the sea and nearly a dozen miles north of the Tiber's mouth.

Only spotty resistance was being encountered by the Fifth Army forces but the Eighth Army was engaged in brisk battles with strong German delaying forces in the mountainous sectors east of the capital.

New Zealand troops captured Balsorano, about six miles north of Sorra, in their advance up highway 32 toward Avezzano.

The newest gains were reported after Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied Commander-in-Chief in Italy, in a broadcast to Italian patriots, declared that "in less than a month the strength of the German armies has been broken."

The total of prisoners taken in the Allied Italian offensive still was rising steadily with the Fifth Army alone now claiming more than 18,000.

The Mediterranean Allied Air Force yesterday sent between 500 and 750 Flying Fortresses and Liberators into the Balkans. Targets included the oil refineries at Ploesti, rail yards at Brasov and Pitesti and the "Iron Gate" canal at Turnu-Severin in Romania, and rail targets at Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Thirty-four enemy planes were destroyed against a loss of 16 heavy bombers and 17 other aircraft.

These air attacks from the Mediterranean came as other American bombers from the new shuttle bases in Russia were striking out against a German air field in Romania.

Targets north of Rome were attacked from the air last night, the daily communiqué said.

Allied Fliers Soar 13,000 Sorties In 24 Hours; Pound French Invasion Peninsula

By W. W. HERCHER

London, June 7 (AP)—Allied air forces, taking supreme command of the air over invaded France, flew well over 13,000 sorties from dawn yesterday until dawn today in support of assault forces and surged on again this morning in new attacks beyond the beachhead.

Last night more than 1,500 heavy British bombers poured a stream of explosives upon German reinforcements moving toward the fighting front. As they returned U. S. raiders headed out over Dover Strait toward the small portion of France which has been re-captured.

Sun broke through rain clouds as the formations swung out, led by covets of American Thunderbolt fighters.

Night crews found the sky moonlit over the battle area, with patches of cloud. Through clear spots they saw a heavy traffic of ships crossing the channel in both directions, the smaller ones escorted by naval craft.

Fly Low Levels

Over France fires thickened and the air was cut by arcs of star shells.

Driven down by unfavorable weather and a determination to put their bombs where they will count most, almost all types of Allied aircraft operated at lower levels than usual. Almost total lack of opposition in the air made these tactics possible although danger from anti-aircraft fire increased considerably.

Never before had the world seen such a mighty demonstration of air power.

The measure of the almost incredibly weak opposition from the German air force was reflected in the loss of 13 British heavy bombers, one American heavy bomber and 17 Allied fighters. As resistance in the air began to increase slowly yesterday 53 enemy planes were destroyed.

The American Ninth Air Force—now probably the largest in the world and essentially a tactical unit—flew more than 4,800 sorties from dawn Tuesday to dawn today. More than 4,300 sorties were flown by heavy bombers and fighters of the Eighth U. S. Air Force.

Constant Patrol

The Allies maintained constant fighter patrol over a 60-mile square (Please Turn to Page 7)

Allies Pouring Air-Borne Army Across Channel

(Other pictures of the invasion of France will be found on Page Six)

Supreme Advance Command Post, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7 (AP)—Headquarters announced today that Allied troops had repulsed German counterattacks in the Caen area of France.

All beaches now have been cleared of the enemy, although some presumably still are under artillery fire.

Some of the beaches have been linked up with those flanking them, headquarters added.

Heavy fighting inland was reported.

By WES GALLAGHER

Supreme Advance Command Post, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7 (AP)—A great battle between airborne troops flared over Cherbourg peninsula today as both the Allies and the Germans dropped fighting men from the skies over a wide area in the second day of the invasion of France.

Berlin admitted beachheads had been established over more than a 50-mile stretch of the peninsula.

50-Mile Long Sky Train

Waves of Allied parachutists and glider troops poured down from a 50-mile long reinforcing sky train, seizing key positions and hoping beat back Nazi tank-led counterthrusts, and the Nazis also dropped sky troops.

For four months the Germans have been building an airborne army for just this purpose, led by Lt.-Gen. Kurt Student who engineered the landings in Crete. RAF Mosquitos last night destroyed five Junkers-52 troop carriers.

Lt.-Gen Omar N. Bradley is commanding the first American army in the assault on Europe, headquarters disclosed.

The Germans said they beat off new landing attempts near Calais, 150 miles northeast of Cherbourg, but later their reports indicated German coastal guns merely fired at Allied ships in the area, and there were no indications supreme headquarters was trying to invade there.

Allied invasion task forces have been sailing in feints past many points, keeping the Germans in doubt where the next landings would come.

Steady Stream of Men, Supplies

In their 50-long aerial train, three waves of U. S. Ninth Air Force gliders carried "a steady stream of men, equipment and supplies" to forces already fighting inland on Cherbourg peninsula, supreme headquarters said.

Airborne troops have seized bridges and roads, and joined sea-landed troops at some points, front dispatches said, and some towns have been captured.

The peninsula, aflame with fighting again supported by Allied sea and air power, was strewn with colored parachutes of troops and engineers, rations and equipment dropped from the sky. Two of the reinforcing air waves were two-plane glider combinations.

The German high command admitted "superior forces" had established beachheads more than 40 miles apart, at the mouth of the Orne river and north of Carentan, and a DNB broadcast said American troops, steadily being reinforced, were engaged near St. Mere Eglise, between Carentan and Cherbourg near the peninsula's tip.

Admit Six Mile Advance

DNB said the Allied bridgehead at the Orne river was about 21 miles wide and six miles deep at points, but declared a thrust to seize the town of Caen, nine miles inland, had been repulsed. There were consistent reports of heavy fighting at Caen.

Berlin also reported heavy fighting at Bayeux between the Orne and Carentan.

Headquarters has cautioned that strong Nazi counterthrusts may be expected.

Lt. Oliver E. Crespo, Corsicana, Texas, C-47 pilot who flew over the peninsula, said "I saw our ground forces moving inland in single file to contact the enemy. Farther west our troops were engaging him."

Air force headquarters announced that during the six days from June 1 to last night Allied air forces flew the stupendous total of 71,000 sorties.

Various unconfirmed reports said penetrations had been made as deep as 12 miles at some places, but the fighting was so confused it was doubtful if any regular lines were established.

Berlin said Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was rushing up reserves of the German Seventh and 15th Armies, with battles rapidly increasing to a grand scale.

Berlin radio clearly indicated the airborne assaults were spreading great confusion behind German lines, and said the Nazis had been duped by parachuting sacks of straw loaded with explosives that blew up when they touched.

"Satisfactory progress" is being made in the historic invasion continuing under thundering blows by great sea and sky fleets, headquarters announced and cautious officers described the tricky airborne operations as "a complete success."

(Please Turn to Page 2)

Weather Forecast
Clearing and cooler tonight.
Thursday fair and warmer.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

Good Evening
Allies again burst Nazi myth of
"unbeatable air force."

ESTABLISHED 1902

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

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The method of operation of the Medical Service Association was described by L. H. Perry, managing editor of The Pennsylvania Medical Journal, in an address at the Hotel Gettysburg May 29 before a joint meeting of the local service clubs.

Tuesday evening's action came after a report by Dr. Raymond Hale, Arendtsville, district censor, on the fifth council district meeting May 11 at Harrisburg where the Medical Association plan was discussed.

New Members Elected

The county association elected Dr. A. C. Richards, of Littlestown, to membership and heard routine committee reports. Plans for further publicity in connection with the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill were considered.

Dr. Raymond F. Sheely, county president, presided at the meeting with 10 members and two guests in attendance.

A colored motion picture was shown on "Caudal Analgesia in Obstetrics," a method in use at the Warner hospital in selected cases for nearly two years. The film was made by Drs. Hinson and Edwards, leading proponents of the comparatively new obstetrical procedure.

Fifth Army Punches 10 Miles Above Rome

BY NOLAN NORGAARD
Allied Headquarters, Naples, June 7 (AP)—Fifth Army infantrymen, chasing Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's fleeing way 10 miles north of Rome to a point only five miles short of the lake of Bracciano, it was announced today.

(The German communique said the Allies "succeeded in achieving a major break" in German lines on the coastal road west of Rome and had "again launched a big attack" with superior infantry and tank forces.)

Another column has driven at least 16 miles northwest of the Italian capital after crossing the Tiber and still is forging steadily ahead behind enemy rearguards.

Patrols probing west from Rome reached points three to five miles from the sea and nearly a dozen miles north of the Tiber's mouth.

Only spotty resistance was being encountered by the Fifth Army forces but the Eighth Army was engaged in brisk battles with strong German delaying forces in the mountainous sectors east of the capital.

Allied Fliers Soar 13,000 Sorties In 24 Hours; Pound French Invasion Peninsula

By W. W. HERCHER
London, June 7 (AP)—Allied air forces, taking supreme command of the air over invaded France, flew well over 13,000 sorties from dawn yesterday until dawn today in support of assault forces and surged out again this morning in new attacks beyond the beachhead.

Driven down by unfavorable weather and a determination to put their bombs where they will count most, almost all types of Allied aircraft operated at lower levels than usual. Almost total lack of opposition in the air made these tactics possible although danger from anti-aircraft fire increased considerably.

Never before had the world seen such a mighty demonstration of air power.

The measure of the almost incredibly weak opposition from the German air force was reflected in the loss of 13 British heavy bombers, one American heavy bomber and 17 Allied fighters. As resistance in the air began to increase slowly yesterday 53 enemy planes were destroyed.

The American Ninth Air Force—now probably the largest in the world and essentially a tactical unit—flew more than 4,800 sorties from dawn Tuesday to dawn today. More than 4,300 sorties were flown by heavy bombers and fighters of the Eighth U. S. Air Force.

Constant Patrol
The Allies maintained constant fighter patrol over a 60-mile square area.

Fly Low Levels
Over France fires flickered and the air was cut by arcs of star shells.

New Zealand troops captured Balsorano, about six miles north of Sorra, in their advance up highway 32 toward Avezzano.

The newest gains were reported after Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied Commander-in-Chief in Italy, in a broadcast to Italian patriots, declared that "in less than a month the strength of the German armies has been broken."

The total of prisoners taken in the Allied Italian offensive still was rising steadily with the Fifth Army alone now claiming more than 18,000.

The Mediterranean Allied Air Force yesterday sent between 500 and 750 Flying Fortresses and Liberators into the Balkans. Targets included the oil refineries at Ploesti, rail yards at Brasov and Pitesti and the "Iron Gate" canal at Turnu-Severin in Romania, and rail targets at Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Thirty-four enemy planes were destroyed against a loss of 16 heavy bombers and 17 other aircraft.

These air attacks from the Mediterranean came as other American bombers from the new shuttle bases in Russia were striking out against a German air field in Romania.

Targets north of Rome were attacked from the air last night, the daily communique said.

Allies Pouring Air-Borne Army Across Channel

(Other pictures of the invasion of France will be found on Page Six)

Supreme Advance Command Post, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7 (AP)—Headquarters announced today that Allied troops had repulsed German counterattacks in the Caen area of France.

All beaches now have been cleared of the enemy, although some presumably still are under artillery fire. Some of the beaches have been linked up with those flanking them, headquarters added. Heavy fighting inland was reported.

By WES GALLAGHER

Supreme Advance Command Post, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7 (AP)—A great battle between airborne troops flared over Cherbourg peninsula today as both the Allies and the Germans dropped fighting men from the skies over a wide area in the second day of the invasion of France.

Berlin admitted beachheads had been established over more than a 50-mile stretch of the peninsula.

50-Mile Long Sky Train

Waves of Allied parachutists and glider troops poured down from a 50-mile long reinforcing sky train, seizing key positions and helping beat back Nazi tank-led counterthrusts, and the Nazis also dropped sky troops.

For four months the Germans have been building an airborne army for just this purpose, led by Lt. Gen. Kurt Student who engineered the landings in Crete. RAF Mosquitos last night destroyed five Junkers-52 troop carriers.

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley is commanding the first American army in the assault on Europe, headquarters disclosed.

The Germans said they beat off new landing attempts near Calais, 150 miles northeast of Cherbourg, but later their reports indicated German coastal guns merely fired at Allied ships in the area, and there were no indications supreme headquarters was trying to invade there.

Allied invasion task forces have been sailing in feints past many points, keeping the Germans in doubt where the next landings would come.

Steady Stream of Men, Supplies

In their 50-long aerial train, three waves of U. S. Ninth Air Force gliders carried "a steady stream of men, equipment and supplies" to forces already fighting inland on Cherbourg peninsula, supreme headquarters said.

Airborne troops have seized bridges and roads, and joined sea-landed troops at some points, front dispatches said, and some towns have been captured.

The peninsula, aflame with fighting again supported by Allied sea and air power, was strewn with colored parachutes of troops and engineers, rations and equipment dropped from the sky. Two of the reinforcing air waves were two-plane glider combinations.

The German high command admitted "superior forces" had established beachheads more than 40 miles apart, at the mouth of the Orne river and north of Carentan, and a DNB broadcast said American troops, steadily being reinforced, were engaged near St. Mere Eglise, between Carentan and Cherbourg near the peninsula's tip.

Admit Six Mile Advance

DNB said the Allied bridgehead at the Orne river was about 21 miles wide and six miles deep at points, but declared a thrust to seize the town of Caen, nine miles inland, had been repulsed. There were consistent reports of heavy fighting at Caen.

Berlin also reported heavy fighting at Bayeux between the Orne and Carentan.

Headquarters has cautioned that strong Nazi counterthrusts may be expected.

Lt. Oliver E. Crespo, Corsicana, Texas, C-47 pilot who flew over the peninsula, said "I saw our ground forces moving inland in single file to contact the enemy. Farther west our troops were engaging him."

Air force headquarters announced that during the six days from June 1 to last night Allied air forces flew the stupendous total of 71,000 sorties.

Various unconfirmed reports said penetrations had been made as deep as 12 miles at some places, but the fighting was so confused it was doubtful if any regular lines were established.

Berlin said Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was rushing up reserves of the German Seventh and 15th Armies, with battles rapidly increasing to a grand scale.

Berlin radio clearly indicated the airborne assaults were spreading great confusion behind German lines, and said the Nazis had been duped by parachuting sacks of straw loaded with explosives that blew up when they touched.

"Satisfactory progress" is being made in the historic invasion continuing under thundering blows by great sea and sky fleets, headquarters announced and cautious officers described the tricky airborne operations as "a complete success."

(Please Turn to Page 2)

(Please Turn to Page 7)

ALLIES HAVE CRACKED NAZI ATLANTIC WALL

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Hitler's undoubtedly powerful Atlantic wall, behind which he has strutted and threatened, has been broken at one of its strongest points.

The landings which were begun on the Cherbourg peninsula of Normandy yesterday's stormy dawn have been continued. Commander in Chief Eisenhower's headquarters tell us that "satisfactory progress has been made."

That's an amazing feat and gratifying far beyond anticipations, but we must remember that this is only the beginning. We don't even know that this is intended as the major assault or that the main thrust won't come somewhere else. What we do know, and it's important, is this:

Counter-Attack Coming

The all-out German counter-attacks are still to come.

Under normal circumstances a concerted Nazi local counter-attack wouldn't be mounted before today. It might be several days before reserves were brought up for a full scale assault.

Remember that the coast-line is thinly held by the Germans, and that Hitler's reservoir of reserves is far back of the coastal defenses. He is strategically situated for quick movement in any direction.

Ideal Invasion Base

He isn't going to risk flinging an army at any invasion thrust until he is sure that it is the main enemy landing—or at least one of them. If he rushed a big force to Normandy the first thing, and the Allies then aimed a lightning blow at another distant point, he would be in a welter of trouble.

As a matter of fact, one would expect the Allies to pursue just such tactics. This doesn't mean that the Normandy invasion isn't the main one. Time alone will tell us that. I should say much depends on how things go there. If they progress swimmingly, the Allies presumably will develop this landing to the full.

The Cherbourg peninsula is an ideal invasion base. There we have not only one of the finest ports in the world, but a railway direct to Paris, and a terrain suitable for air fields and easy movement of troops and equipment.

Weaken by Dividing

However, even if Normandy represents the main thrust, Hitler now is expecting other landings—probably several of them. The purpose of this diversity would be to keep the Germans off balance all the time in the matter of where to send their reserves for defense.

Also, obviously we weaken the enemy by compelling him to divide his forces. The Hitlerites may have three quarters of a million men in France, but that's too few if they have to defend both the Atlantic and the Mediterranean coastlines.

Where will other Allied attacks, if any, be made? Well, there are a lot of likely spots north of Normandy and closer to our main base—England. They're heavily fortified and mighty tough, but any one of them would produce a jack-pot if we were lucky.

We have the naval and air power to enable Eisenhower to play the game about the way he likes. He may make several attacks which are intended merely as diversive. However, unexpected success at any point might mean quick development of the landing into an integral part of the general assault.

One likely looking spot is in the Rhone valley of southern France, on the Mediterranean. There's a big French army eagerly waiting for action, and if it were thrown in there it certainly would raise hob with the Nazis by forcing them to defend a front so far separated from northern France. It's worth watching.

For the moment, let's temper our enthusiasm with caution.

REELECTED HEAD OF SCHOOL BOARD

M. E. Knouse was re-elected president of the Arentsville Vocational School board, made up of the joint boards of Arentsville and Butler township, at a meeting of the joint board at the school Tuesday night.

Luther M. Lady was re-elected vice president; Roy Heckenluber, treasurer, and L. E. Myers, secretary. The board adopted a budget calling for expenditures of approximately \$12,000 for the school during the coming year.

Members of the joint board include the officers and Lloyd W. Garretson, J. Cameron Thomas, and Dr. J. L. Boyer, of Arentsville; and Oliver J. Heacock, M. O. Deardorff and Henry D. Lower, of Butler township.

The Butler township board also reorganized at a separate meeting with Oliver J. Heacock re-elected president; Roy Heckenluber, vice president; Luther Lady, secretary and M. O. Deardorff, treasurer.

NAMED TRUSTEE
Harrisburg, June 7 (AP) — Mrs. Mabel Waller Mack, Indiana, today was appointed by Governor Martin to the Board of Trustees of Indiana State Teachers college to fill a vacancy created by the death of Mrs. Jennie S. Reed, also of Indiana.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. E. T. White, Gettysburg R. 1, has returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Norfolk, Va., for 10 days.

Paul Goodermuth, MOMM 1-c, Philadelphia Navy Yard, and Mrs. Goodermuth, Washington, D. C., have concluded visits with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodermuth, 238 East Middle street.

Mrs. Mary Martin, East Lincoln avenue, has been called to Reading due to the illness of her mother.

Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of the Lutheran Theological seminary, will speak Sunday at the morning and evening services commemorating the 165th anniversary of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Newport.

Mrs. John Sheffer, Gettysburg, and Mrs. L. V. Stock, Biglerville, were among the honored guests at a picnic which the 14th District of the Order of Eastern Star held Tuesday at Caledonia in honor of present and past matrons.

Cpl. George T. Raffensperger, Maxey Field, Texas, arrived Tuesday to spend a 10 day furlough with his parents at their home on South Stratton street.

Corporal Raffensperger's brother, A-S. Edgar Raffensperger, is now stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smeltzer and Mrs. and Mrs. Byron Hayden, Washington, D. C., were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. T. Huddle, Carlisle street.

Mrs. J. Benner Weaver, who has been employed at the ration board office, recently resigned in order to accompany her husband, the Rev. Mr. Weaver, to Inglewood, California, where he has accepted a pastorate of the Lutheran church. The Rev. Mr. Weaver graduated from the Lutheran Theological seminary this spring.

Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, West Broad- way, president of the Regents' club of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Central Pennsylvania, attended a meeting of the organization in Harrisburg, Tuesday.

Eighteen members attended the meeting of Class 43 of St. James Lutheran Sunday school Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret C. Howard, East High street. The associate hostesses were Mrs. Cleus Sanders, Mrs. Mary Trout and Mrs. Bernice Strausbaugh. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Elsie Kessel; vice president, Mrs. Erma Keffer; secretary, Mrs. Mary Trout, and treasurer, Mrs. Ivan Shanepbrook.

Pvt. Clyde O. Keffer, Camp Gordon, Georgia, is spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Keffer, East Middle street, and with his wife at her home on West Middle street.

The Rev. R. M. Everett, pastor of St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion church, left this afternoon for Philadelphia to attend the annual conference of the A.M.E. Zion church. Bishop C. C. Alleyne will preside.

Flight Officer John Warner has returned to Corpus Christi, Texas, after spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warner, West High street.

The Trinity Circle of the Evangelical Reformed church held a covered dish supper Tuesday evening at the cottage of Mrs. Perry Tawney, Dick's dam. Sixteen members were present. Mrs. Robert Snyder and Miss Alice Snyder were in charge of arrangements. Meetings will be discontinued until September.

Mrs. Thomas L. Cline and daughter, Barbara, Carlisle street, are spending some time at the Cline home in Culpeper, Virginia.

Mrs. Edward McHale and son Philip, and daughter, Kathleen, Steelton, returned home today after spending several days with Mrs. McHale's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs avenue.

Miss Doris Glenn, East Lincoln avenue, returned Tuesday after 2 weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Collier, Harrisburg.

The Wednesday Bridge club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Ida Sperry at her home on Carlisle street. The club will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Miss Louise Bender.

Mrs. Percy D. Hoover, Waynes-boro, was a guest Monday of Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, West Broadway.

Mrs. Charles M. Wills entertained the members of the Monday Night Bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on Baltimore street.

The meeting of the Bandar-Log club which was to have been held Friday evening with Mrs. Richard A. Brown, Fairfield road, has been postponed.

The recently organized West-minster Guild, formerly the Young Women's Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Donald Scott, Baltimore street, with Mrs. Robert M. Hunt as associate hostess. The devotions were

Weddings

Grove—Hawk
Percy Grove, Jr., son of Percy Grove, and Miss Edith Viola Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hawk, near Littlestown, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run. The pastor, the Rev. Albert E. Shenberger performed the ring ceremony. Miss Ruthanna Bowers, church organist, presented a fifteen minute organ recital, preceding the ceremony and played the traditional wedding marches.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. David Schaeffer Little, of Littlestown, cousins of the bride. The ushers were Samuel and Edward Hawk, uncles of the bride. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate families and a few friends. The church was decorated for the occasion with seasonal flowers, consisting of roses, peonies, mock-oranges and ferns and lighted candles.

A reception followed at the home of the bride with 45 guests present. The couple left for an unannounced destination. Upon their return they will reside in the home they recently purchased along the Littlestown-Gettysburg highway.

Hankey—Wonders
Kenneth Mahlon Hankey, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Hankey, York Springs R. D. 2, and Mildred Naomi Wonders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Wonders, York Springs R. D. 2, were united in marriage on Saturday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arbe Dorsey, York Springs.

Neiderer—Smith
Fred Augustus Neiderer, U. S. Navy, son of Milton Neiderer, Brunsdown, and Miss Grace Loreta Smith, daughter of Joseph E. Smith, Brunsdown, were united in marriage at a nuptial mass Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrystown. The Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, rector, officiated.

The couple was attended by Fred Smith and Miss Mary Smith, a sister of the bride. Mrs. Violet Rice, church organist, played the wedding marches of Carlo Rossini.

Henry Shellenberger
Henry Shellenberger, 78, died at his home at East Berlin Tuesday evening.

The deceased resided in Paradise township until five years ago when he moved to East Berlin. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving besides his widow are: Six children, Mrs. Norman Myers, East Berlin; Curvin P. Thomas, York R. D.; Raymond B. York; Walter J. Thomasville R. D.; Henry J. York New Salem, now serving with the Army overseas, and Mrs. Willis Mummert, Hanover, 12 grandchildren; one great grandchild, and one step-sister, Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Thomasville.

Brief funeral services from his home Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with concluding rites at Holtschwamm Union church, where he was a member of the Reformed congregation. The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor of the Spring Grove Reformed church, will officiate. Interment in Holtschwamm Union cemetery.

Mrs. Katie Tome
Mrs. Katie Ann Tome, 84, Laurel R. D. 1, widow of William Tome, died Tuesday morning at 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Tome leaves a total of 93 direct descendants, eight children, 38 grandchildren and 47 great grandchildren.

She is survived by the following children: Cornelius Tome and Harvey Tome, Laurel R. D. 1; Mrs. John Greenawalt, Wrightsville; Mrs. George Urey, Red Lion; Clarence Tome, Paradise, Lancaster county; Chester Tome, Laurel R. 1; Mrs. Nettie Engle, East Berlin, and Mrs. William Rinehart, York; three brothers, Isaac Smith, Rising Sun, Md.; George Smith, Brogueville R. D., and Thomas Smith, Yoe.

Brief services Friday at 2 p. m. at the Burg Funeral home, Red Lion, with concluding services at St. Luke's Lutheran church. The St. Luke's Lutheran church, will Rev. W. E. Waybright, pastor of officiate. Interment in St. Luke's cemetery.

conducted by Mrs. Anna Bracey, Mrs. Charles R. Wolff, chairman of last year's Ways and Means Committee, reported a balance of \$102.15 which the Guild voted to use for the purchase of war bonds. Mrs. Harold Carbaugh and Miss Mabel Scott were appointed to take charge of the church nursery school during July.

The next meeting will be held in September with Miss Margaret Galbraith and Mrs. Harold Cronwell as hostesses.

Mrs. S. B. Johnston and daughter, Miss Joan Johnston, have returned to their home on Springs avenue after spending the winter and spring months in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Cpl. Guy J. Oyler has arrived from Hammer Field, Fresno, California, to spend a 20-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Oyler, York street. Cor-

Allies Pouring

(Continued From Page 1)

Field reports said American doughboys were making "excellent progress," biting deep into France. Great bomber fleets dived on to blast Nazi defenses and troops today, possibly in strength equalling or surpassing the stupendous total of 13,000 sorties yesterday.

Mitchell pilots reported a great ring of fires at Lisleux, south of Le Havre, and a sinister glow over Caen, where Prime Minister Churchill had reported fighting in the streets. Caen is nine miles inland.

It was disclosed that more than 900 of the Ninth Air Force's C-47 troop transports and gliders were used in the opening invasion thrust, forming a train nine planes wide and 200 miles long.

Berlin dispatches to Stockholm said six Allied airborne divisions totalling 25,000 men had been landed since Tuesday morning.

Headquarters still did not identify initial objectives of the American, British and Canadian infantrymen and airborne troops.

Field reports placed U. S. troops well in the fore of the advance, striking inland after establishing beachheads at several points, but said they were under heavy counter-attack early today.

The German high command in its broadcast communique declared heavy fighting continued on both sides of the mouth of the Orne river, above Caen, and north of Carentan, a town farther west. Berlin claimed most of the Allied beachheads had been "smashed," with most of the airborne formations "wiped out."

Nearly 30 hours after history's greatest overseas military blow had begun, the third invasion bulletin telling of the reinforcing said "satisfactory progress was made." No details of fighting areas were disclosed by the Allied commander-in-chief.

U. S. Rangers and British Commandos form part of the assaulting forces streaming inland, the bulletin said.

The weather, a source of anxiety for Allied officers, has shown a very slight improvement, but landings are still difficult for the troops.

Counter-Attacks
The Germans still spoke of the Caen area, nine miles up the Orne river from the coast, as a battle site, but there was no official word beyond Prime Minister Churchill's statement yesterday that Allied troops were fighting in the streets of that old Gothic town.

(Allied tanks are moving up to Caen, BBC said in a broadcast heard by the Blue network.)

German broadcasts also said fierce counter-attacks had been hurled against the Allies east of Cherbourg, apparently a major Allied objective, 65 miles northwest of Caen.

"No further attempt at interference with our sea-borne landing was made by enemy naval forces," the bulletin said.

"Those coastal batteries still in action are being bombarded by Allied warships."

Nazi Sky-Arm Weak
Most of the communique was devoted to the tremendous aerial assistance being given the Allied ground troops.

While noting increased enemy air operations, there still was no sign that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering had begun to risk his weaker sky arm with big-scale attacks.

"Enemy air activity included an attack on our beach forces," the bulletin said. "This proved abortive and four of a formation of 12 Junkers 88's were destroyed."

The Germans reported vigorous fighting over a broad front and one Nazi broadcast suggested new Allied landings north of Le Havre.

But Supreme Headquarters flatly declined to give any details of the land fighting on the grounds the Germans were fishing for information and did not know yet the exact extent of the Allied attack.

Heavy Beach Fighting
Staff officers at this morning's conferences here spent most of their time warning correspondents what they could not say, but did state that there had been "heavy landing fighting on many beaches," but that most of these beaches now were out of "direct" fire.

U. S. infantrymen have been penetrating deeply into France, field reports said. The extent of the advance was not disclosed.

Many veterans are in the American assault group led by battle-tried officers whose names have not been announced.

(U. S. and British troops have occupied a 50-mile stretch of the coast and advanced inland at some places to a depth of 12 miles or more. Herbert M. Clark, Blue network correspondent, radioed from London. He said the Americans were moving inland swiftly to join up with airborne forces landed in the first hours of Tuesday's invasion.)

The American Navy announced that there had been no more American naval losses since President Roosevelt's statement yesterday that

poral Oyler was graduated some time ago from a radio school at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he also received his wings. At the conclusion of his furlough he will report to Lemoore Army Air Field, California.

Mrs. J. Wilkins Trew and daughter, Miss Jane Trew and Miss Peggy Trew, Springs avenue, have been spending several days in New York city.

Upper Communities

W. Clayton Jester, of Biglerville, and Donald Tyson, Gardners R. D., are on a business trip to Durham, New Hampshire.

The annual union preaching service will be held at the Chestnut Hill schoolhouse Sunday, June 18, at 2 p. m. Several church choirs will be in attendance for the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cayrl Sell and son, Peter, Tonawanda, New York, are visiting Mr. Sell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sell, Biglerville.

Capt. O. D. Coble, Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, spent the day with his family in Bendersville.

The annual Children's Day program will be presented at Beulah Lutheran church, Bendersville, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mrs. Carrie Slaybaugh and Mrs. Carl Taylor.

Mrs. Roy Bower and daughter, Beverly Ann, Biglerville, have joined Mrs. Bower's husband, Cpl. Bower, at Arlington, Virginia, where they have taken an apartment at the Henry Shirley homes apartment house.

Lauren Stubbs, who is a student at the Hershey Industrial school, Hershey, arrived today to spend his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Stubbs, of Quaker Valley.

Plans are being made by the C. H. Musselman company in Biglerville for its annual community Flag Day observance which will be held Wednesday, June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stock, of Biglerville, were recent visitors in York.

Miss Agnes Souders returned to Lebanon today after a visit with Mrs. Edgar Woodward and Miss Mildred Woodward, of Biglerville. Mrs. Woodward and Miss Woodward had been guests of Miss Souders last week.

The Friendship class of Trinity- Benders Evangelical Reformed Sunday school, Biglerville, will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herman Warner.

Sgt. Leroy Rentzel, of Fort Dix, is spending a week's furlough with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rentzel, of Biglerville.

The June meeting of the Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage. Mrs. Oscar C. Rice will be the leader.

Mrs. Florence Ryan and daughter, Virginia, have returned to Carlisle after a short visit with Mrs. Ryan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tyson, Gardners R. D.

Two destroyers and one landing craft had been sunk.

German Navy Missing
The German Navy was conspicuous by its absence, although the Nazi Air Force started to react violently toward nightfall Tuesday, sharply engaging the last strategic missions.

It was apparent that the German high command still was in doubt as to Allied intentions and had not yet brought the full weight of its armies to bear, although more Axis divisions were being committed to the unfolding struggle.

(A German broadcast recorded in New York this morning asserted a total of 84 Allied planes were downed yesterday. Even if true, this claim would represent only a small fraction of the total planes in action.)

The attacks were concentrated in support of ground troops and on communications "choke" points behind the breached Atlantic wall.

Pound Objectives
The "completely successful" air coverage included heavy bomber attacks on railways, communications and bridges in the general battle area and low-flying fighter-bomber and fighter assaults on the enemy's truck columns.

Military objectives were attacked at Serques in the Pas-de-Calais area by medium and light bombers, and also at Abancourt, 35 miles inland from the coastal city of Dieppe, at Amiens, and also at Vire, 35 miles southwest of Caen on the Normandy peninsula.

Vire is on the road along which the Germans could move reinforcements into northern Normandy from Brittany.

Heavy night bombers also struck road targets behind the invasion area, including the junction at Chateaudun, 70 miles southwest of Paris.

Official spokesmen declared that Allied casualties were unexpectedly light in the first day of operations. Naval casualties were said to have been "very, very light."

Arrive Overseas
Pvt. Albert S. Stanton has arrived safely in North Africa according to word just received by his wife and family.

Step up your pot roast flavor by adding one-third cup grated horseradish to stock made into gravy after the roast is cooked.

Governor Martin Commends Coleman

Dr. J. Walter Coleman, Superintendent of the Gettysburg National Park, today received the following communication from Governor Edward Martin which is self-explanatory:

"Please accept my sincere congratulations on your magnificent address at the High Water Mark, Tuesday afternoon.

"I have been quite a student of Gettysburg myself, and was simply delighted with what you said in ten minutes. Many wonderful compliments were made by the Governors and their guests.

"I also want to thank you for your help in the arrangements at Gettysburg."

Governor Martin referred to the address Doctor Coleman delivered to the 38 Governors who participated in the Memorial Day exercises here.

75 GHS GIRLS ISSUED CARDS

Seventy-five Gettysburg high school girls have received standard certificates for having completed a course in Red Cross home nursing held during the past four months at the high school with Elizabeth S. Ridler as instructor.

Those obtaining the certificates, as announced today by the county Red Cross, include:

Anna Bollinger, Evelyn B. Cashman, Geraldine Hess, Bernice Bumbaugh, Marie Anzengruber, Margie Shelds, Violet Rosensteel, Rosalie Bagot, Dorothy Sanders, Louise Duncan, Eloise Dillman, Doris Pinkboner, Katherine A. Rebert, Marian Small, Frances Shultz, Erma Shriver, Beatrice Bagot, Gladys Neatour, Verma M. Redding.

Virginia Reaver, Gladys Wisler, Ann Rebert, Jane Strickhouser, Phyllis Keffer, Ann Utz, Frances Stock, Christina Angelo, Gladys Wetzel, Jeanne Anne Long, Mary Kuhn, Sarah Kuhn, Esther Sponseller, Ida Mae Moore, Virginia Kendlehart, Margaret Bable, Martha Dillon, Arlene Epley, Nancy Redding, Darlene Trostle.

Doris Berkhimer, Coetta Bream, Rosa Zita Gaines Catherine Lewis, Helen Lick, Jeanne Bucher, Betty Britcher, Delores Sherman, Gladys Smith, Charlotte Winebrenner, Mollie Rae Rice, Lois McLaughlin, June Myers, Ruth A. Warman, Rita M. Rider, Betty Jo Naugle, Elyse McGleef, Eloise McCleaf, Emily Weigle.

Anna Mae Harbaugh, Anna Clapsaddle, Lillian Yingling Nancy Slonaker, Teresa Slonaker, Joan Harbaugh, M. Edith Carbaugh, Mary Clare Myers, Jo Ann Smith, Elizabeth Small, Barbara Cline, Shirley Larkin, Pat Power, Doris Ramer, Barbara Henderson, Treva Munshour and Connie Raffensperger.

Priest Observes
25th Ordination
The Very Rev. Reullen P. Fink, O.S.A.S.D. of Saint Rita's church, Chicago, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on June 8 at St. Monica's seminary, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

Father Fink is a native of Littlestown, having graduated from St. Aloysius parochial school, from where he entered Villanova college to become a priest. He is a son of the late Basil Fink of Littlestown and Mrs. Ellen Noel, formerly of New Oxford.

INVENTORY FILED
The inventory filed in the estate of the late Dr. E. H. Markley, late of Gettysburg, at the court house, lists assets of \$25,158.91 including \$13,300 real estate and \$11,858.91 personal property.

BOARD CALLS 12 FOR NAVY

The New Oxford draft board announced the names today of 12 men all of them volunteers, who have been directed to report for active training in the U. S. Navy on Monday, June 12. The group included youths of 17 and 18 as well as men over 30, the draft board said.


The list includes: Francis Charles Storm, 411 Main street, McSherrystown; Presen Burrell Dallmeyer, Lincolnway east, New Oxford; Thomas Edward Staley, Jr., Townson, Md.; Jann Ira Herman, Gettysburg R. 4; Joseph Raphael Hagman, McSherrystown; Curvin Aloysius Miller, West High street, New Oxford; Donald Charles Sponseller, Hanover; William Daniel Stock, North Peter street, New Oxford; Norman Dean Starnier, Gardners, and Lonnie Lum Pocheloe, Alvadore, Oregon; and these two transfers: Ray B. Doyle, Hanover R. 1, and Arthur Leo Weaver, East High street, New Oxford, transferred from Long Island, N. Y.

Given Petty Officer
Rating At Graduation
Victor B. Hemler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hemler, Gettysburg R. 1, has completed a course in radio at the Naval Training Center at Sampson, New York. Graduating in a class of 62, he was one of six to receive a rating of third class petty officer.

He is a graduate of the Gettysburg high school in the class of 1943.

The "Dur-ation"

War Ration Book Holder



Holds books for six—with a purse for plastic tokens. Your No. 4 Ration Books must last two years, protect them in this sturdy leather cover . . . securely stitched, to hold books, coins and plastic tokens.

Opens easily, lies flat, holds all books for a family of six. Size 6x4 1/2 inches.

Priced at \$1.25

BLOCHER'S

Jewelers since 1887

25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

Screen Doors - Window Screens

Galvanized Fly Screen Wiring

Household Fly and Mosquito Spray

GEO. M. ZERFING "Hardware on the Square"

SERVICE



WE'VE OUR TASK!
The win-war policy today is task assignments. Ours is to keep cars running better—lasting longer—operating with minimum of war-precious Gas, Oil, Lubricants. From rubber, to safety glass, we give your car a look-over. Checking here-and-there, our "bit" helps—much!

H. & H. Machine Shop
So. Wash. St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Fight the Bugs on the Home Front!

Bean Beetle Dust and Dusters, Pyrox, Bordeaux Mixture, Arsenate of Lead, Black Leaf 40, Slug Shot, Tobacco and Rosul Dusts, and Paris Green.

Gettysburg Hardware Store

J. C. Shank, Prop.—Phone 16-X—Gettysburg, Pa.

ALLIES HAVE CRACKED NAZI ATLANTIC WALL

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Hitler's undoubtedly powerful Atlantic wall, behind which he has strutted and threatened, has been broken at one of its strongest points.

The landings which were begun on the Cherbourg peninsula of Normandy in yesterday's stormy dawn have been continued. Commander in Chief Eisenhower's headquarters tell us that "satisfactory progress has been made."

That's an amazing feat and gratifying far beyond anticipations, but we must remember that this is only the beginning. We don't even know that this is intended as the major assault or that the main thrust won't come somewhere else. What we do know, and it's important, is this:

Counter-Attack Coming

The all-out German counter-attacks are still to come.

Under normal circumstances a concerted Nazi local counter-attack wouldn't be mounted before today. It might be several days before reserves were brought up for a full scale assault.

Remember that the coast-line is thinly held by the Germans, and that Hitler's reservoir of reserves is far back of the coastal defenses. He has it strategically situated for quick movement in any direction.

Ideal Invasion Base

He isn't going to risk flinging an army at any invasion threat until he is sure that it is the main enemy landing—or at least one of them. If he rushed a big force to Normandy the first thing, and the Allies then aimed a lightning blow at another distant point, he would be in a woe of trouble.

As a matter of fact, one would expect the Allies to pursue just such tactics. This doesn't mean that the Normandy invasion isn't the main one. Time alone will tell us that. I should say much depends on how things go there. If they progress swimmingly, the Allies presumably will develop this landing to the full.

The Cherbourg peninsula is an ideal invasion base. There we have not only one of the finest ports in the world, but a railway direct to Paris, and a terrain suitable for air fields and easy movement of troops and equipment.

However, even if Normandy represents the main thrust, Hitler now is expecting other landings—probably several of them. The purpose of this diversity would be to keep the Germans off balance all the time in the matter of where to send their reserves for defense.

Also, obviously we weaken the enemy by compelling him to divide his forces. The Hitlerites may have three quarters of a million men in France, but that's too few if they have to defend both the Atlantic and the Mediterranean coastlines. Where will other Allied attacks, if any, be made? Well, there are a lot of likely spots north of Normandy and closer to our main base—England. They're heavily fortified and mighty tough, but any one of them would produce a jack-pot if we were lucky.

We have the naval and air power to enable Eisenhower to play the game about the way he likes. He may make several attacks which are intended merely as diversions. However, unexpected success at any point might mean quick development of the landing into an integral part of the general assault. One likely looking spot is in the Rhone valley of southern France, on the Mediterranean. There's a big French army eagerly waiting for action, and if it were thrown in there it certainly would raise hob with the Nazis by forcing them to defend a front so far separated from northern France. It's worth watching.

For the moment, let's temper our enthusiasm with caution.

REFLECTED HEAD OF SCHOOL BOARD

M. E. Knouse was re-elected president of the Arentsville Vocational School board, made up of the joint boards of Arentsville and Butler township, at a meeting of the joint board at the school Tuesday night.

Luther M. Lady was re-elected vice president; Roy Heckenluber, treasurer, and L. E. Myers, secretary. The board adopted a budget calling for expenditures of approximately \$12,000 for the school during the coming year.

Members of the joint board include the officers and Lloyd W. Garretson, J. Cameron Thomas and Dr. J. L. Boyer, of Arentsville, and Oliver J. Heacock, M. O. Deardoff and Henry D. Lower, of Butler township.

The Butler township board also reorganized at a separate meeting with Oliver J. Heacock renamed president; Roy Heckenluber, vice president; Luther Lady, secretary and M. O. Deardoff, treasurer.

NAMED TRUSTEE
Harrisburg, June 7 (AP)—Mrs. Mabel Waller Mack, Indiana, today was appointed by Governor Martin to the Board of Trustees of Indiana State Teachers college to fill a vacancy created by the death of Mrs. Jennie S. Reed, also of Indiana.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. E. T. White, Gettysburg R. 1.
has returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Norfolk, Va., for 10 days.

Paul Goodermuth, MOMM 1-c, Philadelphia Navy Yard, and Mrs. Goodermuth, Washington, D. C., have concluded visits with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodermuth, 238 East Middle street.

Mrs. Mary Martin, East Lincoln avenue, has been called to Reading due to the illness of her mother.

Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of the Lutheran Theological seminary, will speak Sunday at the morning and evening services commemorating the 100th anniversary of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Newport.

Mrs. John Sheffer, Gettysburg, and Mrs. L. V. Stock, Biglerville, were among the honored guests at a picnic which the 14th District of the Order of Eastern Star held Tuesday at Caledonia in honor of present and past matrons.

Cpl. George T. Raffensperger, Maxey Field, Texas, arrived Tuesday to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents at their home on South Stratton street.

Corporal Raffensperger's brother, A-S. Edgar Raffensperger, is now stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smeltzer and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hayden, Washington, D. C., were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. T. Huddle, Carlisle street.

Mrs. J. Benner Weaver, who has been employed at the ration board office, recently resigned in order to accompany her husband, the Rev. Mr. Weaver, to Ingleswood, California, where he has accepted a pastorate of the Lutheran church. The Rev. M. Weaver graduated from the Lutheran Theological seminary this spring.

Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, West Broad- way, president of the Regents' club of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Central Pennsylvania, attended a meeting of the organization in Harrisburg, Tuesday.

Eighteen members attended the meeting of Class 43 of St. James Lutheran Sunday school Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret C. Howard, East High street. The associate hostesses were Mrs. Cletus Sanders, Mrs. Mary Trout and Mrs. Bernice Strausbaugh. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Elsie Kessel; vice president, Mrs. Erma Keffer; secretary, Mrs. Mary Trout, and treasurer, Mrs. Ivan Shanbrook.

Pvt. Clyde O. Keffer, Camp Gordon, Georgia, is spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Keffer, East Middle street, and with his wife at her home on West Middle street.

The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor of St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion church, left this afternoon for Philadelphia to attend the annual conference of the A.M.E. Zion church. Bishop C. C. Alleyne will preside.

Flight Officer John Warner has returned to Corpus Christi, Texas, after spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warner, West High street.

The Trinity Circle of the Evan- gelical Reformed church held a covered dish supper Tuesday evening at the cottage of Mrs. Perry Tawney, Dick's dam. Sixteen members were present. Mrs. Robert Snyder and Miss Alice Snyder were in charge of arrangements. Meetings will be discontinued until September.

Mrs. Thomas L. Cline and daughter, Barbara, Carlisle street, are spending some time at the Cline home in Culpeper, Virginia.

Mrs. Edward McHale and son Philip, and daughter, Kathleen, Steelton, returned home today after spending several days with Mrs. McHale's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs avenue.

Miss Doris Glenn, East Lincoln avenue, returned Tuesday after a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Collier, Harrisburg.

The Wednesday Bridge club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Ida Sperry at her home on Carlisle street. The club will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Miss Louise Bender.

Mrs. Percy D. Hoover, Waynes- boro, was a guest Monday of Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, West Broadway.

Mrs. Charles M. Wills entertained the members of the Monday Night Bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on Baltimore street.

The meeting of the Bandar-Log club which was to have been held Friday evening with Mrs. Richard A. Brown, Fairfield road, has been postponed.

The recently organized West- minister-Guild, formerly the Young Women's Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Donald Scott, Baltimore street, with Mrs. Robert M. Hunt as associate hostess. The devotions were

Weddings

Grove—Hawk

Percy Grove, Jr., son of Percy Grove, and Miss Edith Viola Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hawk, near Littlestown, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run. The pastor, the Rev. Albert E. Shenberger performed the ring ceremony. Miss Ruthanna Bowers, church organist, presented a fifteen minute organ recital, preceding the ceremony and played the traditional wedding marches.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. David Schaeffer Little, of Littlestown, cousins of the bride. The ushers were Samuel and Edward Hawk, uncles of the bride. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate families and a few friends. The church was decorated for the occasion with seasonal flowers, consisting of roses, peonies, mock-oranges and ferns and lighted candles.

A reception followed at the home of the bride with 45 guests present. The couple left for an unannounced destination. Upon their return they will reside in the home they recently purchased along the Littlestown-Gettysburg highway.

Hankey—Wonders

Kenneth Mahlon Hankey, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Hankey, York Springs R. D. 2, and Mildred Naomi Wonders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Wonders, York Springs R. D. 2, were united in marriage on Saturday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arbe Dorsey, York Springs.

Neiderer—Smith

Fred Augustus Neiderer, U. S. Navy, son of Milton Neiderer, Brunshtown, and Miss Grace Loretta Smith, daughter of Joseph E. Smith, Brunshtown, were united in marriage at a nuptial mass Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrystown. The Rev. Msgr. Patrick P. McGee, rector, officiated.

The couple was attended by Fred Smith and Miss Mary Smith, a sister of the bride. Mrs. Violet Rice, church organist, played the wedding marches of Carlo Rossini.

DEATHS

Henry Shellenberger

Henry Shellenberger, 78, died at his home at East Berlin Tuesday evening.

The deceased resided in Paradise township until five years ago when he moved to East Berlin. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving besides his widow are: Six children, Mrs. Norman Myers, East Berlin; Curvin P. Thomas, York R. D.; Raymond B. York; Walter J. Thomasville R. D.; Henry J. York New Salem, now serving with the Army overseas, and Mrs. Willis Mummert, Hanover, 13 grandchildren; one great grandchild, and one step-sister, Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Thomasville.

Brief funeral services from his home Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with concluding rites at Holtschwamm Union church, where he was a member of the Reformed congregation. The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor of the Spring Grove Reformed church, will officiate. Interment in Holtschwamm Union cemetery.

Mrs. Katie Tome

Mrs. Katie Ann Tome, 84, Laurel R. D. 1, widow of William Tome, died Tuesday morning at 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Tome leaves a total of 93 direct descendants, eight children, 73 grandchildren and 47 great grandchildren.

She is survived by the following children: Cornelius Tome and Harvey Tome, Laurel R. D. 1; Mrs. John Greenawalt, Wrightsville; Mrs. George Urey, Red Lion; Clarence Tome, Paradise, Lancaster county; Chester Tome, Laurel R. 1; Mrs. Nettie Engle, East Berlin, and Mrs. William Rinehart, York; three brothers, Isaac Smith, Rising Sun, Md.; George Smith, Brogueville R. D., and Thomas Smith, Yoe.

Brief services Friday at 2 p. m. at the Burg Funeral home, Red Lion, with concluding services at St. Luke's Lutheran church. The St. Luke's Lutheran church, will Rev. W. E. Waybright, pastor of office. Interment in St. Luke's cemetery.

conducted by Mrs. Anna Bracey. Mrs. Charles R. Wolf, chairman of last year's Ways and Means Committee, reported a balance of \$102.15 which the Guild voted to use for the purchase of war bonds. Mrs. Harold Carbaugh and Miss Mabel Scott were appointed to take charge of the church nursery school during July.

The next meeting will be held in September with Miss Margaret Galbraith and Mrs. Harold Cromwell as hostesses.

Mrs. S. B. Johnston and daughter, Miss Joan Johnston, have returned to their home on Springs avenue after spending the winter and spring months in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Cpl. Guy J. Oyler has arrived from Hammer Field, Fresno, California, to spend a 20-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Oyler, York street. Cor-

Allies Pouring

(Continued From Page 1)

Field reports said American doughboys were making "excellent progress," biting deep into France. Great bomber fleets dived out to blast Nazi defenses and troops today, possibly in strength equalling or surpassing the stupendous total of 13,000 sorties yesterday.

Mitchell pilots reported a great ring of fires at Lisleux, south of Le Havre, and a sinister glow over Caen, where Prime Minister Churchill had reported fighting in the streets. Caen is nine miles inland.

It was disclosed that more than 900 of the Ninth Air Force's C-47 troop transports and gliders were used in the opening invasion thrust, forming a train nine planes wide and 200 miles long.

Berlin dispatches to Stockholm said six Allied airborne divisions totaling 25,000 men had been landed since Tuesday morning.

Headquarters still did not identify initial objectives of the American, British and Canadian infantrymen and airborne troops.

Field reports placed U. S. troops well in the fore of the advance, striking inland after establishing beachheads at several points, but said they were under heavy counter-attack early today.

The German high command in its broadcast communique declared heavy fighting continued on both sides of the mouth of the Orne river, above Caen, and north of Carentan, a town farther west. Berlin claimed most of the Allied beachheads had been "smashed," with most of the airborne formations "wiped out."

Nearly 30 hours after history's greatest overseas military blow had begun, the third invasion bulletin telling of the reinforcing said "satisfactory progress was made." No details of fighting areas were disclosed by the Allied commander-in-chief.

U. S. Rangers and British Commandos form part of the assaulting forces streaming inland, the bulletin said.

The weather, a source of anxiety for Allied officers, has shown a very slight improvement, but landings are still difficult for the troops.

Counter-Attacks

The Germans still spoke of the Caen area, nine miles up the Orne river from the coast, as a battle site, but there was no official word beyond Prime Minister Churchill's statement yesterday that Allied troops were fighting in the streets of that old Gothic town.

(Allied tanks are moving up to Caen, BBC said in a broadcast heard by the Blue network.)

German broadcasts also said fierce counter-attacks had been hurled against the Allies east of Cherbourg, apparently a major Allied objective, 65 miles northwest of Caen.

"No further attempt at interference with our sea-borne landing was made by enemy naval forces," the bulletin said.

"Those coastal batteries still in action are being bombarded by Allied warships."

Nazi Sky-Arm Weak

Most of the communique was devoted to the tremendous aerial assistance being given the Allied ground troops.

While noting increased enemy air operations, there still was no sign that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering had begun to risk his weaker sky arm with big-scale attacks.

"Enemy air activity included an attack on our beach forces," the bulletin said. "This proved abortive and four of a formation of 12 Junkers 88's were destroyed."

The Germans reported vigorous fighting over a broad front and one Nazi broadcast suggested new Allied landings north of Le Havre.

But Supreme Headquarters Italy declined to give any details of the land fighting on the grounds the Germans were fishing for information and did not know yet the exact extent of the Allied attack.

Heavy Beach Fighting

Staff officers at this morning's conferences here spent most of their time warning correspondents what they could not say, but did state that there had been "heavy landing fighting on many beaches," but that most of these beaches now were out of "direct" fire.

U. S. infantrymen have been penetrating deeply into France, field reports said. The extent of the advance was not disclosed.

Many veterans are in the American assault group led by battle-tried officers whose names have not been announced.

(U. S. and British troops have occupied a 50-mile stretch of the coast and advanced inland at some places to a depth of 12 miles or more, Herbert M. Clark, Blue network correspondent, radioed from London. He said the Americans were moving inland swiftly to join up with airborne forces landed in the first hours of Tuesday's invasion.)

The American Navy announced that there had been no more American naval losses since President Roosevelt's statement yesterday that

poral Oyler was graduated some time ago from a radio school at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he also received his wings. At the conclusion of his furlough he will report to Lemore Army Air Field, California.

Mrs. J. Wilkins Trew and daughter, Miss Jane Trew and Miss Peggy Trew, Springs avenue, have been spending several days in New York city.

Upper Communities

W. Clayton Jester, of Biglerville, and Donald Tyson, Gardners R. D., are on a business trip to Durham, New Hampshire.

The annual union preaching service will be held at the Chestnut Hill schoolhouse Sunday, June 18, at 2 p. m. Several church choirs will be in attendance for the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cayl Sell and son, Peter, Tonawanda, New York, are visiting Mr. Sell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sell, Biglerville.

Capt. O. D. Coble, Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, spent the day with his family in Benderville.

The annual Children's Day program will be presented at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Benderville, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Paup Hoffman, Mrs. Carrie Slaybaugh and Mrs. Carl Taylor.

Mrs. Roy Bower and daughter, Beverly Ann, Biglerville, have joined Mrs. Bower's husband, Cpl. Bower, at Arlington, Virginia, where they have taken an apartment at the Henry Shirley homes apartment house.

Lauren Stubbs, who is a student at the Hershey Industrial school, Hershey, arrived today to spend his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Stubbs, of Quaker Valley.

Plans are being made by the C. H. Musselman company in Biglerville for its annual community flag day observance which will be held Wednesday, June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stock, of Biglerville, were recent visitors in York.

Miss Agnes Souders returned to Lebanon today after a visit with Mrs. Edgar Woodward and Miss Mildred Woodward, of Biglerville. Mrs. Woodward and Miss Woodward had been guests of Miss Souders last week.

The Friendship class of Trinity- Bender's Evangelical Reformed Sunday school, Biglerville, will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herman Warner.

Sgt. Leroy Rentzel, of Fort Dix, is spending a week's furlough with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rentzel, of Biglerville.

The June meeting of the Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage. Mrs. Oscar C. Rice will be the leader.

Mrs. Florence Ryan and daughter, Virginia, have returned to Carlisle after a short visit with Mrs. Ryan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tyson, Gardners R. D.

German Navy Missing

The German Navy was conspicuous by its absence, although the Nazi Air Force started to react violently toward nightfall Tuesday, sharply engaging the last strategic missions.

It was apparent that the German high command still was in doubt as to Allied intentions and had not yet brought the full weight of its armies to bear, although more Axis divisions were being committed to the unfolding struggle.

(A German broadcast recorded in New York this morning asserted a total of 94 Allied planes were downed yesterday. Even if true, this claim would represent only a small fraction of the total planes in action.)

The attacks were concentrated in support of ground troops and on communications "choke" points behind the breached Atlantic wall.

Pound Objectives

The "completely successful" air coverage included heavy bomber attacks on railways, communications and bridges in the general battle area and low-flying fighter-bomber and fighter assaults on the enemy's truck columns.

Military objectives were attacked at Serques in the Pas-de-Calais area by medium and light bombers, and also at Abancourt, 35 miles inland from the coastal city of Dieppe, at Amiens, and also at Vire, 35 miles southwest of Caen on the Normandy peninsula.

Vire is on the road along which the Germans could move reinforcements into northern Normandy from Brittany.

Heavy night bombers also struck road targets behind the invasion area, including the junction at Chateaudun, 70 miles southwest of Paris.

Official spokesmen declared that Allied casualties were unexpectedly light in the first day of operations. Naval casualties were said to have been "very, very light."

Arrive Overseas

Pvt. Albert S. Stanton has arrived safely in North Africa according to word just received by his wife and family.

Step up your pot roast flavor by adding one-third cup graded horseradish to stock made into gravy after the roast is cooked.

Governor Martin Commends Coleman

Dr. J. Walter Coleman, Superintendent of the Gettysburg National Park, today received the following communication from Governor Edward Martin which is self-explanatory:

"Please accept my sincere congratulations on your magnificent address at the High Water Mark, Tuesday afternoon."

"I have been quite a student of Gettysburg myself, and was simply delighted with what you said in ten minutes. Many wonderful compliments were made by the Governors and their guests."

"I also want to thank you for your help in the arrangements at Gettysburg."

Governor Martin referred to the address Doctor Coleman delivered to the 38 Governors who participated in the Memorial Day exercises here.

BOARD CALLS 12 FOR NAVY

The New Oxford draft board announced the names today of 12 men all of them volunteers, who have been directed to report for active training in the U. S. Navy on Monday, June 12. The group included youths of 17 and 18 as well as men over 30, the draft board said.

The list includes: Francis Charles Storm, 411 Main street, McSherrystown; Preston Burnell Dallmeyer, Lincolnway east, New Oxford; Thomas Edward Staley, Jr., Townsend, Md.; John Ira Herman, Gettysburg R. 4; Joseph Raphael Hagarmann, McSherrystown; Curvin Aloysius Miller, West High street, New Oxford; Donald Charles Sponseller, Hanover; William Daniel Stock, North Peter street, New Oxford; Norman Dean Starnier, Gardners, and Lonnie Lum Pochelec, Alvadore, Oregon; and these two transfers: Ray B. Doyle, Hanover R. 4, transferred from Providence, R. I., and Arthur Leo Weaver, East High street, New Oxford, transferred from Long Island, N. Y.

Lieutenant Rinehart, who is 27 years old, was inducted into the service May 10, 1941, and began his training at the Aberdeen Proving ground, Maryland. Before he entered the Army he worked as a truck driver for the C. H. Musselman company at Biglerville.

Evers P. Rinehart Now 1st Lieutenant

In a V-mail letter received from her son, Evers P. Rinehart, serving with a Military Police battalion in the Pacific, Mrs. Eliza Rinehart, Reading, Pa., formerly of Gettysburg R. 3, has learned that her son has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He also describes a trip he made recently to Melbourne, Australia, while on a leave of absence.

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S. S. Tuckey Rites Tuesday Afternoon

Funeral services for Samuel S. Tuckey, 94, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Shetter, Gettysburg R. 4, Saturday morning from infirmities of age, were held from the Routsong-Dugan funeral home, Benderville, Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Charles K. Gibson officiating. Interment in the Benderville cemetery.

The pallbearers were Cloyd Shetter, Harold Taylor, Ward Taylor, Carl Black, Wilmer Tuckey and Ernie Tuckey, all grandsons.

41 Unit Members To Attend Encampment

Forty-one members of the Philadelphia camp of the United Spanish War Veterans will leave by bus Saturday for Gettysburg to attend the annual encampment of the USWV which will open here Saturday and continue until next Wednesday.

Joseph P. Dillon, chief of staff, has notified the local committee that a bus load of members will leave Philadelphia early Saturday morning and that the band will leave Saturday night. Others from Philadelphia will make the trip by auto.

Suspend Chamber Dinner Sessions

Monthly membership dinner meetings of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce will be suspended until September, it was decided at the June meeting of the Chamber directors at a meeting Monday evening in the Chamber offices. The dinners have been held regularly on the last Tuesday of each month.

President Mares Sherman, Ralph Z. Oyler, Henry Garvin and Dr. J. Walter Coleman attended the directors' session.

Hospital Report

Mrs. Melvin Griest, York Springs; Mrs. William Little, South Washington street; Mrs. Paul Myers, Fairfield R. 2, and Mrs. Karl Orndorff, Biglerville, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. Thomas Whittinghill, Buford avenue; Roy Currans, Orttanna; Mary Riley, Gettysburg R. 2; Mary and Claude Corl, Emmitsburg; Mildred Smith, Baltimore street; Mrs. Floyd Carbaugh, Chambersburg street; Mrs. Luther Gough and infant son, Frederick Lynn, Gardners, and Mrs. James Reindollar and infant daughter, Carole Lee, Littlestown.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Little, 345 South Washington street, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital this morning.

A daughter was born this morning at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, Fairfield R. 2.

HANOVER SAILOR DEAD

A Navy department casualty list released today included the name of Ralph Rudisill Miller, coxswain, USN, dead. He was a son of John Edward Miller, 818 Broadway, Hanover.

GIRL SCOUTS TO MARCH

All Cardinal Girl Scouts of St. James church are to report to the church Monday evening, at 7 p. m., in uniform to participate in the Fifth War Bond drive parade, scheduled for that evening.

75 GHS GIRLS ISSUED CARDS

Seventy-five Gettysburg high school girls have received standard certificates for having completed a course in Red Cross home nursing held during the past four months at the high school with Elizabeth S. Ridler as instructor.

Those obtaining the certificates, as announced today by the county Red Cross, include:

Anna Bollinger, Evelyn B. Cashman, Geraldine Hess, Bernice Burnbaugh, Marie Anzengruber, Margie Shields, Violet Rosensteel, Rosalie Bagot, Dorothy Sanders, Louise Duncan, Eloise Dillman, Doris Klunker, Katherine A. Rebert, Marian Stock, Frances Shultz, Erma Shriver, Beatrice Bagot, Gladys Neatrou, Verna M. Redding.

Virginia Reaver, Gladys Wisler, Ann Rebert, Jane Strickhouse, Phyllis Keefer, Ann Uiz, Frances Stock, Christina Angelo, Gladys Wetzel, Jeanne Anne Long, Mary Kuhn, Sarah Kuhn, Esther Sponseller, Ida Mae Moore, Virginia Kendeheart, Margaret Bable, Martha Dillon, Arlene Epley, Nancy Redding, Darlene Trostle.

Doris Berkeheimer, Coetta Bream, Rosa Zita Gaines Catherine Lewis, Ann Lock, Jeanne Bucher, Betty Britcher, Dolores Sherman, Gladys Smith, Charlotte Winebrenner, Mollie Rae Rice, Lois McLaughlin, June Myers, Ruth A. Warman, Rita M. Rider, Betty Jo Naugle, Elise Weigle, Eloise McClellan, Emily Weigle.

Anna Mae Harbaugh, Anna Clapsaddle, Lillian Yingling Nancy Slonaker, Teresa Slonaker, Joan Harbaugh, M. Edith Carbaugh, Mary Clare Myers, Jo Ann Smith, Elizabeth Small, Barbara Cline, Shirley Larkin, Pat Power, Doris Ramer, Barbara Henderson, Treva Munshour and Connie Raffensperger.

Priest Observes 25th Ordination

PIRATES, SOX WINNING MANY CLOSE GAMES

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
If winning tight, one-run games means a pennant—as the experts say—the second place Pittsburgh Pirates and the fourth place Chicago White Sox today are bound for the big league flags.

As the majors resumed operations after a two-day rest period caused jointly by the schedule makers and D-Day, a survey of the first quarter of the league races revealed that of 341 games played, roughly one-third, or 118, have been decided by a single score.

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THE PACIFIC
T. Sgt. Billy Goodrich of the Marines, former Brooklyn sports scribe, bemoans the fact that the Dodgers don't draw the most applause from the aviation unit to which he is attached in the South Pacific although Billy maintains they're the most respected club. . . . "They still yell 'them bums,' however," he adds. . . . While crossing the Pacific Billy spotted three good boxing prospects. . . . Sgt. West Matthews, a fast 200-pounder from Alabama; Pfc. Edward Mullins, Philadelphia light heavyweight, and Seaman S-c John Izzo, a hard-hitting middleweight from New Castle, Pa. . . . Goodrich says to watch them after the war. . . . Lt. (jg) Joe Burk, twice Diamond Sculls champion, recently described his job of chasing Japs on a P-T boat as "a good duty and it beats rowing all hollow for thrills and competition — no holds barred."

ICELAND
Ever hear of a basketball season running into June? . . . It does in Iceland from where Lieut. Dave Zinkoff reports the Army court champs of Greenland will have it out with Iceland's champions this month. . . . Boxing still is going strong there, too, and Zink adds that GI's walked miles to jam the Red Cross hut when the first ring show was staged at Keflavik. Corp. Joe Sarvalde of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Pvt. Pat Kelly, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were the outstanding performers. . . . Just to show that Iceland isn't all ice, the softball season is well under way.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tuesday's Results
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, postponed.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, postponed.
Only games scheduled.

Standing of the Teams

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	29	14	.674
Pittsburgh	23	16	.590
Cincinnati	24	18	.571
New York	20	23	.465
Boston	21	25	.457
Brooklyn	19	23	.452
Philadelphia	17	22	.436
Chicago	13	25	.342

Today's Schedule
Boston at New York (night).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night).
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tuesday's Results
No games scheduled.
Standing of the Teams

W L Pct

St. Louis	27	20	.574
New York	22	18	.550
Detroit	24	22	.522
Chicago	20	21	.488
Boston	21	23	.477
Philadelphia	20	22	.476
Cleveland	21	25	.457
Washington	20	24	.455

Today's Schedule
Detroit at Chicago (night).
New York at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

RACE TRACK SALES

New York, June 7 (AP) — War bond sales during the 24-day Belmont Park race meeting which closed Saturday totaled \$840,625, the War Finance Committee announced today. Bond purchasers were admitted free to the racing plant.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Old Kenyon

Venerable as the massive oaks and maples sheltering it, stands "Old Kenyon," most ancient building of the Protestant Episcopal College founded at Gambier, Ohio, in 1827. The Gothic type buildings resemble Oxford College, England.



Buy 'Em and Hold 'Em

The churches, the schools, the centers of culture all over Europe have been bombed to rubble. When the war ends all of us will have periods of readjustment. War Bonds will look mighty good then.

DOUBLEHEADERS FOLLOW D-DAY

(By The Associated Press)
Four doubleheaders are scheduled tonight in the Eastern league as a result of postponements yesterday because of D-Day.

Leonard Gilmore, star pitcher for the leading Albany Senators, will shoot for his eighth straight victory as the Senators play at Wilkes-Barre.

The Senators, who lead Hartford by a half-game, seek their sixth win in a row. They have lost only their first game on their present road trip.

Hartford's Laurels play at Scranton with the formers' youthful hurler Hal Schacher expected to be sent out for his sixth victory.

George Toporek, director of the Boston Red Sox farm system, conferred with Manager Heinie Manush yesterday over Scranton's loss of six in a row, the club's longest losing string under Boston guidance.

Third-place Williamsport entertains Utica and Binghamton goes to Elmira in other games tonight.

Boy, 23, Commands First Assault Boats

BY B. J. McQUAID
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS CORRESPONDENT REPRESENTING THE COMBINED ALLIED PRESS.
(Distributed by The Associated Press)
Aboard the U. S. Transport Barnett in the Transport Area, June 6 (Delayed) — Junior Grade Lt. Abe Condiotti, 23-year-old American boy from Brooklyn, commanded the first wave of small assault boats which set our troops ashore in this section of Adolf Hitler's Europe.

Condiotti's own boat actually was the first to touch on the beaches of this assault area, between Cherbourg and Le Havre. It hit the beach within less than a minute of H-Hour, so it may well have been the first ashore of the entire channel invasion armada.

The boat carried members of an infantry company commanded by Capt. Leonard T. Schroeder, 25, Baltimore, Md., who is of old German-American stock.

Just as Condiotti's was the first boat to hit the beach, Schroeder may have been the first American, or even Allied, soldier to invade Europe. He and his men were scheduled to land simultaneously with a detachment commanded by Capt. Howard S. Lee, Chicago, but Lee's first wavers were held up ten minutes by current conditions.

General's Son Dons Khaki Of Infantry

West Point, N. Y., June 7 (AP)—Slim, blond John S. D. Eisenhower, son of the AEP supreme commander, put away his dress uniforms today for the khaki of an Infantry second lieutenant following his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy.

Young Eisenhower received his diploma yesterday along with 473 other graduates, all of whom were sent copies of an identical letter by General Eisenhower welcoming them into the regular Army.

The general also sent a sealed message to his son which was handed to him after the ceremony by Mrs. Eisenhower.

Lt. Gen. Brechon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, the principal speaker at the exercises, said "our armies in Europe have enough of everything and everything is the best obtainable."

Enslaved Promised Relief Is On Way

Washington, June 7 (AP)—The Nazi-enslaved people of western Europe were promised by radio today that relief is on the way "even as the tidal waves of armed retribution consign the tyrants to history's hall of infamy."

Director General Herbert H. Lehman of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration gave the assurance in an address prepared for shortwave broadcast.

Asserting "the world knows that your desire is to become as soon as possible self-sustaining and self-determining," Lehman added that "UNRRA has laid the plans for giving you a lift along the road to a secure and free new life."

Corporal Receives Yank, Russian Medals

Algiers, June 7 (AP)—Before thousands of his fellow troopers assembled in Saint Eugene Stadium, 32-year-old Cpl. James D. Slaton of R.F.D. No. 1, Laurel, Miss., today received American and Russian decorations to add to his British military medal.

Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, deputy commander in the Mediterranean, presented the 45th Division hero with the Congressional Medal of Honor for his exploit of Sept. 23, 1943, when he wiped out three Nazi machine-gun nests, singlehandedly with bayonet, grenades and rifle near Oliveto, Italy.

Alexander Bogomolov, Soviet delegate to the French National committee, then pinned on the Russian Order of Patriots, second class—the highest Russian award for enlisted personnel. The British government already had bestowed its award.

As holder of the Russian decoration Slaton receives a lifetime passport into the Soviet Union, including free passage on all Russian transportation, and a lifetime pension of \$4 monthly.

LOCAL WOMAN'S STORY OF BATTLE RELATED HERE

The story of what happened to civilians in Gettysburg during the days preceding the battle here in 1863 and during and after the battle was related Tuesday evening at the last meeting until fall of the Adams County Historical society held at the Court House. Mrs. Guyon Buehler read the "Recollections of the Rebel Invasion" written by Mrs. David Buehler in 1896 and printed by the Star and Sentinel in 1900.

Mrs. David Buehler, wife of the postmaster here at the time of the war, stayed in her home where the Deatrick funeral home is now, on Baltimore street, throughout the summer of 1863, and cared for possibly hundreds of wounded men who came into the town seeking shelter during the battle.

Her story opened with the arrival of news that the Rebels were planning to come north early in the summer of 1863. All plans were then made for her husband, the local postmaster, who was also an attorney and editor of a Republican paper, to flee with the stamps, documents and other articles from the postoffice prior to the Rebel invasion in order to protect his life, with the Rebels usually imprisoning postmasters as "Republican leaders." All but two of her children were to be sent to New Jersey to visit a sister of Mrs. Buehler's when the rebels were about to appear.

Fled Ahead of Rebels
According to her story the cry that the "rebels are coming" was repeated so many times that when the Rebels did arrive finally late in June few believed the reports and it was not until they saw the rebel troops marching around the square that the Buehlers believed the invasion had occurred. Mr. Buehler then grabbed his satchel full of valuables from the post office and started at a run down Middle street. Mrs. Buehler closed and locked the post office and awaited developments.

Mr. Buehler, after "turning the corner at Middle street" was given a ride by another Gettysburg man fleeing in a wagon. They turned from Stratton street onto York just ahead of a troop of Rebel cavalry headed east on York street.

Care For Wounded
The rebels shot at Mr. Buehler and his driver, but missed. When the rebels got too close to the wagon, Mr. Buehler took to the woods and finally made his way to "Bonnaughtown." Later he went to Hanover and got on the last train out of that town for York. Then he went to Philadelphia and to New Jersey before returning to Gettysburg. He finally arrived home on July 10, after his wife had been informed he was killed by rebels during his escape.

Mrs. Buehler watched Confederate troops establish themselves at the court house and "worried whether they would injure our new court house of which we are so proud." Several of the Confederates came to the local woman, who was seated on the doorstep at her home and asked if they might talk a while. They had a very pleasant conversation with her, Mrs. Buehler reported.

The next morning the men left. On July 1, her home became a sort of hospital where men who were injured were cared for by her with the assistance of some of the less injured soldiers. Provisions stored in the Buehler cellar provided food for all of the men there, and later provided food for wounded soldiers after the war, for the medical commission and for all others who came to Gettysburg. A large table was set up on the Buehler porch and coffee, oatmeal and other foods were constantly on the stove and ladled out to all who came until late in July.

To Mark Tercentenary
A Confederate troop on the first day came into the house, told the wounded Union soldiers they were under arrest, but did not molest the provisions in the home, Mrs. Buehler said. Many of the Union men in the home knew the Confederates that entered in that first group to arrest them. The Confederates told the Union men they would return with parole papers for them, "but the rebels never returned."

The next meeting of the historical society will be held in October, it was announced, with the program to be based on the 300th anniversary of the birth of William Penn to be celebrated October 24. Plans for a county-wide celebration of the tercentenary were also announced.

Gifts Received
Dr. Frederick Tilberg was appointed chairman of the committee to secure the cooperation of other organizations in the county for a county-wide celebration of the Penn anniversary.

A number of gifts were acknowledged by the society including three large maps, one of the battlefield of Gettysburg and the other two literary maps showing the advance of Union and Confederate troops on Gettysburg, presented by Norman Storrick, who also gave a picture of Lincoln taken November 8, 1863. Guyon Buehler presented a letter press used in Gettysburg early in its history and Dr. Frederick Tilberg gave several photos of early bridges in the county. Mrs. E. S. Lewars presented two books, the "Diary of Josephine Forney," written by her-

Reports Bombing Well Patterned

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7 (AP)—American soldiers were leaning on their rifles along the French roads taking it easy and waiting for chow as Lt. James Crawley of Springfield, Ill., flew his C-47 transport over the beachhead yesterday evening.

"It looks mighty good over there," he said later. "The craters looked less than 100 feet apart and they were deep. No enemy planes, no flak."

SAW NO NAZIS IN FIRST HOUR

(By The Associated Press)
An Invasion Port, June 7 — Assault troops of the first invasion wave which hit the beach near Cherbourg did not see a single German during their first hour of demolition work during which they destroyed a concrete tank barricade according to a pre-arranged plan.

With dynamite charges, they blasted the barricade so that an Allied tank column could charge through.

Only evidence of the enemy they saw was a lone Messerschmitt which appeared overhead and promptly fled when American fighters dived on it.

A few shells were lobbed over by German gun batteries after the landing but casualties were described as light.

That was the story of one beachhead as told by wounded evacuees who reached this port at 6 a. m. Among them was Cpl. Johnny La Cognata, 22, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who suffered a slight fracture of the left wrist.

7 Die In Crash Of Patrol Plane

Boston, June 7 (AP)—The names of five of seven men killed when a patrol plane exploded and crashed into Narragansett bay, off Newport, R. I., yesterday, were made public today by the Navy.

The identities of two were withheld pending acknowledgement from next of kin that they had been notified.

Among those identified was P. O. Hricko, 27, aviation radio man 2-c; wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Hricko, general delivery, Hastings, Pa.

self and "Story of the Creation of Adams County" by Edward McPherson.

Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, president of the society, asked for a donation of the "Compiler Scrap-Book" to the society.

To ripen pears lay them out in a flat box in a cool, dark dry place at room temperature.

NAZIS BOASTED OF PRE-INVASION DATA AND POWER

Larry Allen, Associated Press war correspondent, who has just returned on the Gripsholm, spent eight months as a Hitler prisoner of war. Following is the picture he brought back of German reaction to Allied invasion plans.

BY LARRY ALLEN
New York, June 7 (AP) — Nazi Germany professed to know the exact moment and place the Allied armies would strike in their invasion of the "Fortress of Europe."

So said dismuzzified, venom-tongued Doctor Paul Joseph Goebbels, Reichsminister for Propaganda and "President" of the much-bombed city of Berlin.

Furthermore, he declared, Deutschland not only was confident of repelling the assault, but now was in a position herself to take the offensive.

He made these statements in a recent speech, broadcast on a nationwide hookup.

BELIEVE FIVE DEAD IN CRASH

Harrisburg, June 6 (AP)—An Army plane caught fire and crashed near Newberrytown in York county today and first reports were that five men were killed and one parachuted safely to the ground.

Officers from the Middletown Air Depot rushed to the scene and the public relations officer said a statement would be issued on their return.

Mrs. W. Worrell Wagner, of Harrisburg, who lives nearby, said she heard the plane passing overhead and feared it would strike her home.

Mrs. Wagner said she looked from a window and saw that the ship was in flames. She took a first aid kit and drove to the scene, where she found the man who had parachuted from the plane. She said he told her he had attempted to remove some bodies from the wreckage but that the heat was too great.

Newberrytown is about 10 miles from Harrisburg.

The plane crashed in a clearing almost surrounded by a wooded area about a mile from the Wagner home. One of its four motors was burning as the ship approached the area and it burst into flames after the crash.

The man who escaped from the burning plane suffered slight injuries. Mrs. Wagner said she offered to take him to her home but that he preferred to remain with the plane until Army officers arrived.

BOXER SUSPENDED

Philadelphia, June 7 (AP) — The Pennsylvania Boxing Commission has suspended indefinitely Morris Fournier, lightweight, of Montreal, Canada, for failing to appear in Scranton June 1 after signing a contract to fight Andy Kingsley. The commission met yesterday.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, souring gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as "ADLA" Tablets. No irritative. Bell's "acid" brings relief in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back.

Use lime juice in place of lemon juice for cooked or uncooked cake frosting or filling.

To the commanders along this bastion, Rommel has issued this order:

"These positions will be held to the last man. There will be no turning back."

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Invasion "Jitters" Hit Special Edition

Griffin, Ga., June 7 (AP)—The Griffin Evening News, like the Allied invasion, moved out its war extra "on schedule"—but a bit topsy-turvy.

In the excitement of issuing the edition yesterday, said publisher Quincy Melton, three inside pages were put on the press upside down.

Deciding not to delay the issue, Melton ordered the press kept running and Griffin readers had their copies at 5:30 a. m.

"Invasion jitters," said Melton.

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ADLA TABLETS *Stylen Your Stomach*

Bender's Cut Rate Store

Low Enough TO MATCH HIS MILITARY STRIDE

Step out with new-found vigor. Keep up with him and love it. Enjoy that carefree, ready-for-fun air that low heels impart to your busy feet. Banish the idea that low heels are too masculine for dainty, lovely you. That's not so with these by Roberts, Johnson & Rand.

Stylen by Roberts, Johnson & Rand

\$2.95 to \$5.95

FOR BUSY WOMEN AND TEEN AGE GIRLS

Shoe Stamp Aeroplane No. 1 and 2 from No. 3 Book

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE
29 BALTIMORE ST. — PHONE 305-X — GETTYSBURG, PA.

GET YOUR SPRED **\$2.98** GALLON

THE SOY BEAN PAINT

A "Glidden" Cold Water Paint, one coat covers, dries in 30 minutes.

FROM... **MILLER'S** 22 BALTIMORE STREET

12 COLORS AND WHITE. WASHABLE

PIRATES, SOX WINNING MANY CLOSE GAMES

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

If winning tight, one-run games means a pennant—as the experts say—the second place Pittsburgh Pirates and the fourth place Chicago White Sox today are bound for the big league flags.

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Cards Win Handily

Strangely enough the St. Louis Cardinals have grabbed but four of nine close fits, but lead the league by four games, indicating they don't often make it close. The New York Giants have the poorest record, winning but six of 15.

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The Jamestown Falcons, with Lefty Lyle Parkhurst on the mound, defeated Bradford, 5-0.

The second-place Erie Sailors pushed Olean deeper in the league cellar by defeating them 5-4. Wells-ville at Lockport was postponed.

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(By The Associated Press)

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D-Day interrupted the GI sports program in Britain, but it appears that the boys are putting their training to good use. As we make it, the quarterback called for a "formation quick-opener against a weak spot in Hitler's Atlantic line, sending paratroopers through to clean up the secondary. . . . A sandlot grid fan compares the German army to a couple of cops trying to keep a crowd of small boys from climbing the fence at a high school game. . . . One or two of the kids may be caught, but while the cops are watching one spot, most of the boys get in at some other place. . . . And just to show what the soldiers think about when there's a lull in the fighting, Corp. Vince Murphy, with the 15th air force in Italy, recently wrote: "We are getting the baseball scores every night by short wave. We have a Yankee fan, a White Sox fan and a Red Sox fan in the house so you can imagine the discussions that go on here of an evening."

THE PACIFIC

T. Sgt. Billy Goodrich of the Marines, former Brooklyn sports scribe, bemoans the fact that the Dodgers don't draw the most applause from the aviation unit to which he is attached in the South Pacific although Billy maintains they're the most respected club. "They still yell 'them buns,' however," he adds. "While crossing the Pacific Billy spotted three good boxing prospects — S. Sgt. West Matthews, a fast 200-pounder from Alabama; Pfc. Edward Mullins, Philadelphia lightweight, and Seaman S-c John Izzo, a hard-hitting middleweight from New Castle, Pa. . . . Goodrich says to watch them after the war. . . . Lt. (jg) Joe Burk, twice Diamond Sculls champion, recently described his job of chasing Japs on a P-T boat as "a good duty and it beats rowing all hollow for thrills and competition — no holds barred."

ICELAND

Ever hear of a basketball season running into June? . . . It does in Iceland from where Lieut. Dave Zinkoff reports the Army court champs of Greenland will have it out with Iceland's champions this month. . . . Boxing still is going strong there, too, and Zink adds that GI's walked miles to jam the Red Cross hut when the first ring show was staged at Keflavik. Corp. Joe Sarvaideo of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Pvt. Pat Kelly, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were the outstanding performers. . . . Just to show that Iceland isn't all ice, the softball season is well under way.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Results

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, postponed.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, postponed.

Only games scheduled.

Standing of the Teams

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	29	14	.674
Pittsburgh	23	16	.590
Cincinnati	24	18	.571
New York	20	23	.465
Boston	21	25	.457
Brooklyn	19	23	.452
Philadelphia	17	22	.436
Chicago	13	25	.342

Today's Schedule
Boston at New York (night).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night).
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Results

No games scheduled.

Standing of the Teams

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	27	20	.574
New York	28	18	.550
Detroit	24	22	.522
Chicago	20	21	.488
Boston	21	23	.477
Philadelphia	20	22	.476
Cleveland	21	25	.457
Washington	20	24	.455

Today's Schedule
Detroit at Chicago (night).
New York at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

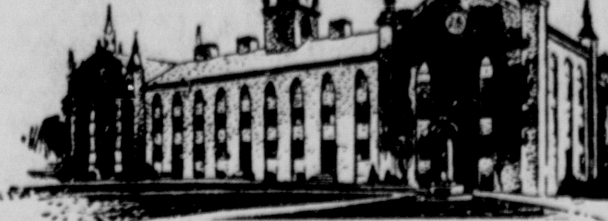
RACE TRACK SALES

New York, June 7 (AP) — War bond sales during the 24-day Belmont Park race meeting which closed Saturday totaled \$840,625, the War Finance Committee announced today. Bond purchasers were admitted free to the racing plant.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Old Kenyon

Venerable as the massive oaks and maples sheltering it, stands "Old Kenyon," most ancient building of the Protestant Episcopal College founded at Gambier, Ohio, in 1827. The Gothic type buildings resemble Oxford College, England.



Buy 'Em and Hold 'Em

The churches, the schools, the centers of culture all over Europe have been bombed to rubble. When the war ends all of us will have periods of readjustment. War Bonds will look mighty good then.

DOUBLEHEADERS FOLLOW D-DAY

(By The Associated Press)

Four doubleheaders are scheduled tonight in the Eastern league as a result of postponements yesterday because of D-Day.

Leonard Gilmore, star pitcher for the leading Albany Senators, will shoot for his eighth straight victory as the Senators play at Wilkes-Barre.

The Senators, who lead Hartford by a half-game, seek their sixth win in a row. They have lost only the first game on their present road trip.

Hartford's Laurels play at Scranton with the formers' youthful hurler Hal Schacher expected to be sent out for his sixth victory.

George Toporcer, director of the Boston Red Sox farm system, conferred with Manager Heinie Manush yesterday over Scranton's loss of six in a row, the club's longest losing string under Boston guidance. Third-place Williamsport entertains Utica and Binghamton goes to Elmira in other games tonight.

Boy, 23, Commands First Assault Boats

BY B. J. McQUAID
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS CORRESPONDENT REPRESENTING THE COMBINED ALLIED PRESS.

(Distributed by The Associated Press)

Aboard the U. S. Transport Barnet in the Transport Area, June 6 (Delayed) — Junior Grade Lt. Abe Condiotti, 23-year-old American boy from Brooklyn, commanded the first wave of small assault boats which set our troops ashore in this section of Adolf Hitler's Europe.

Condiotti's own boat actually was the first to touch on the beaches of this assault area, between Cherbourg and Le Havre. It hit the beach within less than a minute of H-Hour, so it may well have been the first ashore of the entire channel invasion armada.

The boat carried members of an infantry company commanded by Capt. Leonard T. Schroeder, 25, Baltimore, Md., who is of old German-American stock.

Just as Condiotti's was the first boat to hit the beach, Schroeder may have been the first American, or even Allied, soldier to invade Europe. He and his men were scheduled to land simultaneously with a detachment commanded by Capt. Howard S. Lee, Chicago, but Lee's first wavers were held up ten minutes by current conditions.

General's Son Dons Khaki Of Infantry

West Point, N. Y., June 7 (AP)—Slim, blond John S. D. Eisenhower, son of the AEF supreme commander, put away his dress uniforms today for the khaki of an Infantry second lieutenant following his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy.

Young Eisenhower received his diploma yesterday along with 473 other graduates, all of whom were sent copies of an identical letter by General Eisenhower welcoming them into the regular Army.

The general also sent a sealed message to his son which was handed to him after the ceremony by Mrs. Eisenhower.

Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, the principal speaker at the exercises, said "our armies in Europe have enough of everything and everything is the best obtainable."

Enslaved Promised Relief Is On Way

Washington, June 7 (AP)—The Nazi-enslaved people of western Europe were promised by radio today that relief is on the way "even as the tidal waves of armed retribution consign the tyrants to history's hall of infamy."

Director General Herbert H. Lehman of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration gave the assurance in an address prepared for shortwave broadcast.

Asserting "the world knows that your desire is to become as soon as possible self-sustaining and self-determining," Lehman added that "UNRRA has laid the plans for giving you a lift along the road to a secure and free new life."

BOCHE TELL OF MORE LANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)

The German radio acknowledged today that additional Allied airborne troops had been landed on the French coast between Le Havre and Cherbourg during the night but asserted they had immediately been attacked by German forces and that hard fighting was still in progress.

A Berlin DNB broadcast recorded by the Associated Press gave this version of the situation:

"The British and Americans during the evening hours of June 6, as had been expected, further intensified their attacks against the coast of Normandy. Strong waves of transport gliders appeared over the area between Cherbourg and Le Havre. The bulk of the enemy airborne troops again was landed on the coastal stretch.

"German formations which earlier yesterday had already thrown the first waves of enemy airborne troops into the sea or had pressed them together on the narrow strip of coast, immediately attacked the newly landed Anglo-Saxon formations.

"Hard fighting with the invaders continued all night, with extremely heavy casualties inflicted on the enemy landing troops.

"British paratroops landed during the evening of June 6 east of Le Havre and were immediately engaged by German forces. The majority of these enemy troops were wiped out at Deauville and south of Le Havre.

"More than 200 English soldiers, including numerous officers, were taken prisoner."

\$49 BILLIONS IS VOTED ARMY

Washington, June 7 (AP) — America's Army fighting its way through western Europe toward the heart of Hitler's homeland won a \$49,109,002,795 vote of confidence today from the House Appropriations Committee. That amount was recommended by the committee to finance the War Department for the year starting July 1.

While not a record for the department, the new fund exceeds by some \$8,500,000,000 current fiscal year obligations and includes a carry-over of \$33,672,971,000 from the record \$74,211,349,961 voted the Army a year ago. It skyrockets to approximately \$390,000,000,000 the total obligations voted by Congress for the war effort since July 1, 1940.

The amount recommended by the committee was \$241,837,905 below budget estimates. Largest single allotment was \$12,610,200,000 for the air force.

Almost \$5,000,000,000 was earmarked by the committee for transfers of defense articles under the lend-lease program and for aid to civilians in recaptured areas before the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration takes over. For lend-lease items \$4,335,269,629 was allotted, and for civilian aid \$562,556,900, to finance activities of the WASPS, the Army's Women Civilian Pilot Organization, the committee recommended \$6,391,250.

Corporal Receives Yank, Russian Medals

Algiers, June 7 (AP)—Before thousands of his fellow troopers assembled in Saint Eugene Stadium, 32-year-old Cpl. James D. Slaton of R.F.D. No. 1, Laurel, Miss., today received American and Russian decorations to add to his British military medal.

Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, deputy commander in the Mediterranean, presented the 45th Division hero with the Congressional Medal of Honor for his exploit of Sept. 23, 1943, when he wiped out three Nazi machine-gun nests, singlehandedly with bayonet, grenades and rifle near Oliveto, Italy.

Alexander Bogomolov, Soviet delegate to the French National committee, then pinned on the Russian Order of Patriots, second class—the highest Russian award for enlisted personnel. The British government already had bestowed its award.

As holder of the Russian decoration Slaton receives a lifetime passport into the Soviet Union, including free passage on all Russian transportation, and a lifetime pension of \$4 monthly.

LOCAL WOMAN'S STORY OF BATTLE RELATED HERE

The story of what happened to civilians in Gettysburg during the days preceding the battle here in 1863 and during and after the battle was related Tuesday evening at the last meeting until fall of the Adams County Historical society held at the Court House. Mrs. Guyon Buehler read the "Recollections of the Rebel Invasion" written by Mrs. David Buehler in 1896 and printed by the Star and Sentinel in 1900.

Mrs. David Buehler, wife of the postmaster here at the time of the war, stayed in her home where the Deatrick funeral home is now, on Baltimore street, throughout the summer of 1863, and cared for possibly hundreds of wounded men who came into the town seeking shelter during the battle.

Her story opened with the arrival of news that the Rebels were planning to come north early in the summer of 1863. All plans were then made for her husband, the local postmaster, who was also an attorney and editor of a Republican paper, to flee with the stamps, documents and other articles from the postoffice prior to the Rebel invasion in order to protect his life, with the Rebels usually imprisoning postmasters as "Republican leaders." All but two of her children were to be sent to New Jersey to visit a sister of Mrs. Buehler's when the rebels were about to appear.

Fled Ahead of Rebels

According to her story the cry that the "rebels are coming" was repeated so many times that when the Rebels did arrive finally late in June few believed the reports and it was not until they saw the rebel troops marching around the square that the Buehlers believed the invasion had occurred.

Mr. Buehler then grabbed his satchel full of valuables from the post office "and started at a run down Middle street." Mrs. Buehler closed and locked the post office and awaited developments.

Mr. Buehler, after "turning the corner at Middle street" was given a ride by another Gettysburg man fleeing in a wagon. They turned from Stratton street onto York just ahead of a troop of Rebel cavalry headed east on York street.

Care For Wounded

The rebels shot at Mr. Buehler and his driver, but missed. When the rebels got too close to the wagon, Mr. Buehler took to the woods and finally made his way to "Bonaughtown." Later he went to Hanover and got on the last train out of that town for York. Then he went to Philadelphia and to New Jersey before returning to Gettysburg. He finally arrived home on July 10, after his wife had been informed he was killed by rebels during his escape.

Mrs. Buehler watched Confederate troops establish themselves at the court house and "worried whether they would injure our new court house of which we are so proud." Several of the Confederates came to the local woman, who was seated on the doorstep at her home and asked if they might talk a while. They had a very pleasant conversation with her, Mrs. Buehler reported.

The next morning the men left. On July 1, her home became a sort of hospital where men who were injured were cared for by her with the assistance of some of the less injured soldiers. Provisions stored in the Buehler cellar provided food for all of the men there, and later provided food for wounded soldiers after the war, for the medical commission and for all others who came to Gettysburg. A large table was set up on the Buehler porch and coffee, oatmeal and other foods were constantly on the stove and ladled out to all who came until late in July.

To Mark Tercentenary

A Confederate troop on the first day came into the house, told the wounded Union soldiers they were under arrest, but did not molest the provisions in the home, Mrs. Buehler said. Many of the Union men in the home knew the Confederates that entered in that first group to arrest them. The Confederates told the Union men they would return with parole papers for them, "but the rebels never returned."

The next meeting of the historical society will be held in October. It was announced, with the program to be based on the 300th anniversary of the birth of William Penn to be celebrated October 24. Plans for a county-wide celebration of the tercentenary were also announced.

Gifts Received

Dr. Frederick Tilberg was appointed chairman of the committee to secure the cooperation of "other organizations in the county for a county-wide celebration of the Penn anniversary.

A number of gifts were acknowledged by the society including three large maps, one of the battlefield of Gettysburg and the other two itineraries showing the advance of Union and Confederate troops on Gettysburg, presented by Norman Storrick, who also gave a picture of Lincoln taken November 8, 1863. Guyon Buehler presented a letter press used in Gettysburg early in its history and Dr. Frederick Tilberg gave several photos of early bridges in the county. Mrs. E. S. Lewars presented two books, "Diary of Josephine Forney," written by her-

Reports Bombing Well Patterned

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7 (AP)—American soldiers were leaning on their rifles along the French roads taking it easy and waiting for chow as Lt. James Crawley of Springfield, Ill., flew his C-47 transport over the beachhead yesterday evening.

"It looks mighty good over there," he said later. "The craters looked less than 100 feet apart and they were deep. No enemy planes, no flak."

SAW NO NAZIS IN FIRST HOUR

(By The Associated Press)

An Invasion Port, June 7 — Assault troops of the first invasion wave which hit the beach near Cherbourg did not see a single German during their first hour of demolition work during which they destroyed a concrete tank barricade according to a pre-arranged plan.

With dynamite charges, they blasted the barricade so that an Allied tank column could charge through.

Only evidence of the enemy they saw was a lone Messerschmitt which appeared overhead and promptly fled when American fighters dived on it.

A few shells were lobbed over by German gun batteries after the landing but casualties were described as light.

That was the story of one beachhead as told by wounded evacuees who reached this port at 6 a. m. Among them was Cpl. Johnny La Cognata, 22, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who suffered a slight fracture of the left wrist.

7 Die In Crash Of Patrol Plane

Boston, June 7 (AP)—The names of five of seven men killed when a patrol plane exploded and crashed into Narragansett bay, off Newport, R. I., yesterday, were made public today by the Navy.

The identities of two were withheld pending acknowledgment from next of kin that they had been notified.

Among those identified was P. C. Hricko, 27, aviation radio man 2-c; wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Hricko, general delivery, Hastings, Pa.

self and "Story of the Creation of Adams County" by Edward McPherson.

Dr. Robert Portenbaugh, president of the society, asked for a donation of the "Compiler Scrap-Book" to the society.

To ripen pears lay them out in a flat box in a cool, dark dry place at room temperature.

NAZIS BOASTED OF PRE-INVASION DATA AND POWER

Larry Allen, Associated Press war correspondent, who has just returned on the Gripsholm, spent eight months as a Hitler prisoner of war. Following is the picture he brought back of German reaction to Allied invasion plans.

BY LARRY ALLEN
New York, June 7 (AP) — Nazi Germany professed to know the exact moment and place the Allied armies would strike in their invasion of the "Fortress of Europe."

So said diminutive, venom-tongued Doctor Paul Joseph Goebbels, Reichsminister for Propaganda and "President" of the much-bombed city of Berlin.

Furthermore, he declared, Deutschland not only was confident of repelling the assault, but now was in a position herself to take the offensive.

He made these statements in a recent speech, broadcast on a nationwide hookup.

Goebbels' Boast

Goebbels did not elaborate on the Reich's "offensive" plans, but indicated that England would bear the brunt of German fury.

Goebbels, who has done most of the talking in Germany this year, asserted there could be no doubt but that the Allies would be beaten back when they assaulted the ring of steel that guards the "Fortress of Europe."

Germany's two crack commanders in the west, General Field Marshals Edwin Rommel and Gerd von Rundstedt, professed the same opinion, although Rommel inferentially admitted the Allies, if they paid the cost of an estimated half-million casualties, probably would succeed in smashing through the first stretches of the powerfully fortified "Atlantic wall."

"To The Last Man"

Rommel apparently expected the big showdown to come in France about 50 miles from the Atlantic coast.

There the second "Atlantic wall" has been built.

To the commanders along this bastion, Rommel has issued this order:

"These positions will be held to the last man. There will be no turning back."

Use lime juice in place of lemon juice for cooked or uncooked cake frosting or filling.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, soothing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—ADLA Tablets. No laxative. Bulk and brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back.

Invasion "Jitters" Hit Special Edition

Griffin, Ga., June 7 (AP)—The Griffin Evening News, like the Allied invasion, moved out its war extra "on schedule"—but a bit topsy-turvy.

In the excitement of issuing the edition yesterday, said publisher Quimby Melton, three inside pages were put on the press upside down.

Deciding not to delay the issue, Melton ordered the press kept running and Griffin readers had their copies at 5:30 a. m.

"Invasion jitters," said Melton.

BELIEVE FIVE DEAD IN CRASH

Harrisburg, June 6 (AP)—An Army plane caught fire and crashed near Newberrytown in York county today and first reports were that five men were killed and one parachuted safely to the ground.

Officers from the Middletown Air Depot rushed to the scene and the public relations officer said a statement would be issued on their return.

Mrs. W. Worrell Wagner, of Ebers R. D., who lives nearby, said she heard the plane passing overhead and feared it would strike her home.

Mrs. Wagner said she looked from a window and saw that the ship was in flames. She took a first aid kit and drove to the scene where she found the man who had parachuted from the plane. She said he told her he had attempted to remove some bodies from the wreckage but that the heat was too great. Newberrytown is about 10 miles

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Gettysburg, Pa., June 7, 1944

An Evening Thought

Cruel men are the greatest lovers of mercy, avaricious men of generosity, and proud men of humility; that is to say, in others, not in themselves—Colton.

Just Folks

DOGWOOD
"I want," said Mother Nature, "some distinctive bit of dress, A creation mode exclusive; one no other may possess. I'd like to have it fragile, with a charm to catch the eye. Rather delicate of color, but a joy to passers-by. I have many bits of beauty I am very proud to wear; Now, I'm asking you for something that will be beyond compare."

"Call the cleverest of your artists, both above ground and below, And explain to them I'm seeking the most perfect bloom to grow. Though a cherry tree in blossom is a lovely thing to see I hope they'll fashion something that will even lovelier be, Something just a little different to make women say: 'Divine!' And the surliest man who sees it to admit he thinks it fine."

So the artists of the hillside and the forest and the field Drew a most exquisite pattern in their studios concealed. From the loveliest of pigments, pink and scarlet, they could find And the silkiest of fabrics was a masterpiece designed; A bit of living beauty, robed in blossom twig and bough, A joy to all beholders, and it's known as dogwood, now.

Today's Talk

LOVE DOES SO MUCH
Henry D. Thoreau, in his journal, tells an interesting story about a farmer friend of his, whom he designates as "the most poetic farmer." He said that he was never in a hurry, didn't look upon his work as drudgery, had only the land that he knew he could well cultivate, knew just when to prepare his crops and when to reap them—and never troubled himself about "any pecuniary profit," preferring rather to gain the joy that his work brought, happy that it gave to him life.

For one to love to do the work selected is really the great basis on which to build one's existence. Love does so much. It fertilizes the mind, giving to it richness and health.

You cannot do good work and hate it at the same time. I once talked with a gardener who personified every bush and flower, as though it were human and had a voice. Nothing is more cruel in the world of nature than an axe that wantonly chops down a tree that should be left to itself. Each day I look out upon a beautiful maple tree that I planted on my home grounds when it was no taller than myself. Today it towers some fifty feet or more and is a thing of beauty "and a joy forever."

In the movies, recently, I saw portrayed the picture of a man making grandfather clocks, in the old-fashioned way, of wooden wheels. He wanted one of these clocks and couldn't find it—so he made, not one, but many—and put love into every one of them. They were masterpieces of careful and exacting workmanship.

Love does the most beautiful things in all this world. In furniture, pictures, gardens, buildings, streets, parks, and bookbindings, you see the evidences of this devotion to art of putting love where it likes to be.

But love in the human heart does bigger things than anywhere else! The hope of the world radiates from there. And not until it becomes a universal possession will we have enduring peace and happiness among all peoples of this earth.

The Almanac

JUNE
June 8—Sun rises 5:29; sets 8:29.
Moon rises 10:25 p. m.
June 9—Sun rises 5:28; sets 8:29.
Moon rises 11:17 p. m.
MOON PHASES
June 12—Last quarter.
June 20—New moon.
June 28—First quarter.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Dedicate Gold Star Flag: On Sunday evening in the College Lutheran church the service flag containing sixteen gold stars, representing the men of Gettysburg College who lost their lives during the World War, will be dedicated at formal memorial exercises. The program will be conducted under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Rev. Stanley Billheimer, of Norwood, will deliver the memorial address, and Robert S. Miller, student secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, will give the dedicatory address.

Following are the men to be honored by the honor roll: Lt. G. W. Pretz, M. D., from Lebanon; Rev. Albert D. Bell, from Sparrows Point; Lawrence G. R. Hitchins, from Froburg; Lt. C. Walt Beaver, from Academia; Lt. Edgar J. Eyer, from Thurmont; George E. Snyder, from New Oxford; Lt. Leon R. Mead, from Newberry; Cpl. Raymond Luther Hesson, from Taneytown; Richard I. Fitzpatrick, St. Paul, Minn.; Lt. Chas. S. Mountgomery, Roselle Park, N. J.; V. E. C. Snyder, Taneytown; Lt. Ira E. Lady, Arendtsville; Ralph E. Brame, New Oxford; Lt. Merle K. Boyer, Chicago; William I. Deardorff, Occoquan, Va.; Richard L. Smith, Waynesboro, Pa.

Escapes Bullets—Drowns in Creek: To successfully cross the Atlantic ocean when the submarine terror was at its height to fight one year for his country in France and return alive to the United States and then to drown in four feet of water in Marsh Creek is the tragic story of Raymond Hershey, 28-year-old son of Mrs. Abraham Hershey, York street, who was found lying dead in the swimming hole near the Lincoln Highway on Friday evening. His drowning was evidently due to cramps.

Nuptial High Mass Ceremony: A very pretty wedding took place in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock when Miss Margaret Anna Twomey and James Bernard Eckenrode were married at a nuptial high mass by Rev. W. F. Boyle.

The attendants were Miss Lucy A. Redding, Gettysburg, and William Hyde, of Wilmington, Delaware. The ushers were Joseph A. Maguire, Paul Ramer and Norbert McSherry.

Urges Welcome for Our Heroes: A great demonstration on the arrival home of the Adams County boys of the 79th Division in appreciation of their work at holding back the Germans at Montfaucon was urged by Salutatorian Harold Lady in his address at the High School commencement in Xavier Hall on Wednesday night. In her valedictory address, entitled "Drum Taps," Martha Major eulogized the memory of Walt Whitman. Irvin L. Taylor, a member of the Board of Education, delivered an address to the class.

The following are members of the graduating class: Elizabeth Bigham, Agnes Bigham, Helen Deardorff, Mildred Deardorff, Donald Eckert, Dorothy Foltz, Robert Gelselman, James Gilliland, Robert Hartley, Lovie Heagy, Harold Howard, Frederick Hummelbach, Emma Kadel, Sarah Kirssin, Lloyd Kleinfelter, Blossom Knouse, Harold Lady, Martha Major, Wilbur Mehring, Murray Miller, Hazel Robinson, Lorene Roth, John Rummel, Helen Sefton, Glenwood Shetter, Orlo Shultz, Blanche Slaybaugh, Allen Sloat, Myrtle Stauffer, Clarence Stoner, Elsie Tawney and Robert Wright.

Social and Dance: The social and dance of the alumni of Gettysburg High School was held in Xavier Hall Thursday night. The affair was not in the form of a banquet, but the alumni danced and ate light refreshments.

Births in Town: Births that have occurred in Gettysburg recently are boys to Mrs. Charles Rosensteel, South Washington street, Mrs. Alvin Cullison, Chambersburg street, and Mrs. Emory Singley, East Middle street.

Patriotism and Good Citizenship: An unusual feature of the Commencement exercises of the graduating class of the Meade School Tuesday evening was the playlet, "Some Events of the Year." Rev. F. H. Brunstetter made the address of the evening. Certificates were presented by Milton R. Rummel, president of the School Board, who also presented the prizes.

The McPherson Memorial prize was awarded to Robert Miller and Miss Gladys Koltcamp.

Personal: Ruth Brumbaugh, of Roaring Springs, is visiting at the home of Judge and Mrs. E. P. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bushey, of Butler township, have received word of the arrival in New York of their son, Paul Bushey, from service overseas.

Lieutenant and Mrs. E. G. Dahls-tröm left Friday for Syracuse, New York, their future home.

Kenneth Hartman, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrison have left for Montgomery, Alabama, their future home.

REPUBLICANS HAIL VICTORY IN NEW YORK

(By The Associated Press)
Republicans joyfully hailed today a 14,269-to-10,764 victory in a New York city Congressional district that has gone Democratic for 25 years.

The victory was scored by Ellsworth B. Buck over Thomas V. Cantwell, Democrat with American Labor party support, in a special election yesterday to fill the seat of the late Rep. James A. O'Leary, Democrat who carried the district (New York's 11th) by 9,000 votes in 1942.

The Democratic tradition was continued in New York's Fourth district, in Brooklyn, where in another special election John J. Rooney, Democrat backed by the American Labor party, won over Republican William C. Nolan on an unofficial count of 4,360 to 1,850.

"I.D. Degree for U.S." Because of New York's heavy electoral vote, both races had attracted interest of politicians nationally. Thomas J. Curran, GOP county chairman, called Buck's triumph "a forerunner of things to come next November."

In Washington, a group of Republican representatives came forward with a proposal that their vice presidential candidate be Rep. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, who has been a candidate for the top place on the ticket.

Several suggested at a testimonial dinner last night that Dirksen run with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who has a long lead for the Presidential nomination, and Rep. Charles Eaton of New Jersey suggested "a new D.D. degree for the nation"—Dewey and Dirksen.

Meanwhile, with Roosevelt Administration supporters and anti-battling for control, Mississippi Democrats meet today in state convention to pick a 20-vote slate of national delegates and to act on the choice of 12 Democratic electors.

INVASION HAS POLITICAL ANGLE

Washington, June 7 (AP)—Congressional Republicans and Democrats agreed today that the progress of the Allied invasion of Europe may have a profound effect on the presidential campaign. There were some privately-made suggestions that it may influence President Roosevelt's decision on a fourth term bid.

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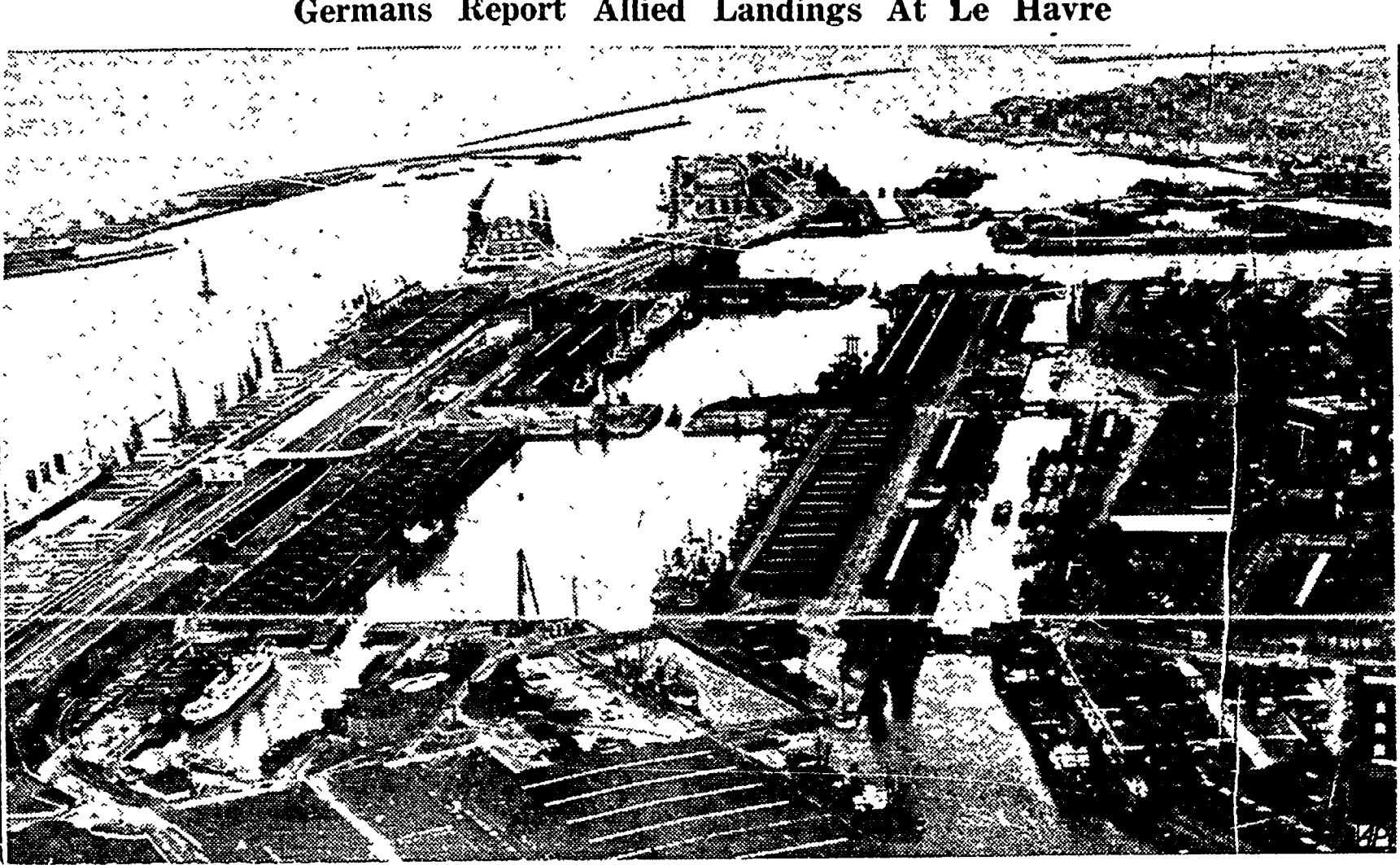
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Held As Witness



Ruth Yates, 17, (above), Tullahoma, Tenn., high school student, was held in jail at Nashville as a material witness following the fatal shooting of her escort, James Sheridan, 17, a classmate. Her father, Roy Yates, and two of her brothers, Dennis and Harold, were arrested on warrants charging the murder of the youth. (AP Wirephoto.)

ROOSEVELT LEADS NATION IN WAR PRAYER

Washington, June 7 (AP)—American fighting men today carried with them into the assault on Europe, a prayer to God for strength, for the ultimate conquest of "apostles of greed and racial arrogances," and for the "freedom of suffering humanity."

President Roosevelt by radio last night led America in the supplication, asking those at home to join with him "in this poignant hour." Disclosing that when he addressed the people on Tuesday night on the fall of Rome he had known of the imminence of invasion, he said that the operation "has come to pass with success, thus far."

Small Group Present

"Help us, Almighty God," he asked, "to rededicate ourselves in renewed faith in thee in this hour of great sacrifice."

The President, during his broadcast prayer, was closeted with his Secretary Stephen Early, Mrs. Roosevelt, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. John Boettiger and Major Boettiger.

He said many had urged that he call the nation into a single day of special prayer but observed that "because the road is long and the desire is great, I ask that our people devote themselves in a continuance of prayer."

Grand Jury To Act On Murders

Mercer, Pa., June 7 (AP)—District Attorney Edwin C. Moon said today the Mercer county grand jury hearing evidence in the case of Janice Graham, in connection with the triple slayings at a dairy farm near here last October, will announce its action tomorrow.

Everett Wilson, owner of the farm where his mother, wife and employee were slain, was the last of 21 witnesses to testify yesterday.

Lt. March Completes Signal Corps Course

Camp Murphy, Fla., June 7—2nd Lt. Willie E. March, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. March, Gettysburg, has successfully completed a special course of instruction at the Southern Signal Corps school at Camp Murphy, Florida.

Second Lieutenant March was selected for this specialized training on the basis of his aptitude as measured by a written examination. He graduates from the school well-fitted for more important service in the American Army.

With Our Service Men

Pvt. Walter M. Johns is with Co. B, 30th Bn., 1st Regt., IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

Pvt. Carroll E. Plank has been assigned to the 30th Bn., 1st Regt., IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

S-2 Glenn C. Baker is receiving his mail 33rd Special Bn., Co. A, Platoon 3, NCTC, Davisville, Rhode Island.

Lt. E. C. Beard has been transferred to EORP-ASFTC, Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Pvt. Benjamin Kiessling has been assigned to Co. D, 30th Bn., 1st Regt., IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

Pvt. M. Deardorff is now with the 330th AAF Base Unit, Section W, GAAB, Greenville, South Carolina.

Pvt. Joseph H. Cunningham has been assigned to Section N, 3706th AAF Base Unit, Sheppard Field, Texas.

A-S William Harry Shafer, Jr., receives his mail Co. 3339, Barracks 313-V, USNCS Center, Bainbridge, Maryland.

Pvt. Samuel B. Weaver is a member of Class 44-29, HAAF, Harlingen Field, Texas.

County Soldier Given Promotion

Headquarters 13th AAF, South Pacific (Delayed)—Promotion of Kenneth A. Stoner, Gettysburg R. 2, from staff sergeant to technical sergeant, has been announced here.

A radioman gunner in a 13th AAF medium bomber squadron, Sergeant Stoner has participated in numerous missions against Rabaul, main Jap base in the South Pacific which is undergoing daily attacks by 13th AAF planes.

Extend Search For Stocky Bank Bandit

Clarion, Pa., June 7 (AP)—State police today intensified their search for a short, stocky robber who yesterday held up the Sligo National bank at Sligo and escaped with \$5,000 in currency.

The stolen automobile in which the man fled was found abandoned last night at New Bethlehem, about 25 miles from Sligo.

Lt. J. R. Dodson of the state police at Punxsutawney, said the hold-up man, after leaving New Bethlehem, hitch-hiked to Brookville, 28 miles away, and that thereafter trace of him was lost.

Police of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and New York state were on the alert for the man who got away with a bundle of \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills.

The robber, wearing dark glasses and a handkerchief across the lower part of his face, entered the bank around 9:45 a. m., and ordered two cashiers to turn over the cash. There were no customers in the bank at the time.

Substitute ready-to-serve cereal breakfast foods in the same amount as bread when you're short on crumbs for Betty puddings.

Amazing results in building STURDY BODIES!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

YOUNG people, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood.

A growing person who is operating on a 65 to 70% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. In such cases Nature needs extra help. Organic troubles or focal infection, if they exist, must be corrected. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red-blood must be present to build sturdy bodies.

SSS Tonic is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach which digest the food so the body can make proper use of it in tissue building and repair and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

These two important results enable the body to make use of the food as Nature intended. Thus you may gain a keen appetite, a firm flesh, a body energy... mental alertness!

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. Q.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

Announcing New Management of

The Battlefield Service Station

Frank Pitzer, Prop.

We are pleased to announce the taking over of the Battlefield Service Station and will devote our full time in the service of our customers. We are prepared to give you the very best personalized automobile service, give you at all times prompt, efficient and courteous attention.

Thank you for your patronage and hope you will give us a trial.

FRANK PITZER

CORNER STEINWEHR AVENUE AND BALTIMORE STREETS

Gulf Petroleum Products
Gulf Lubrication and Greasing
Car Washing
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Gettysburg, Pa., June 7, 1944

An Evening Thought

Cruel men are the greatest lovers of mercy, avaricious men of generosity, and proud men of humility; that is to say, in others, not in themselves—Colton.

Just Folks

DOGWOOD
"I want," said Mother Nature, "some distinctive bit of dress.

A creation mode exclusive; no other may possess.

I'd like to have it fragile, with a charm to catch the eye.

Rather delicate of color, but a joy to passers-by.

I have many bits of beauty I am very proud to wear;

Now, I'm asking you for something that will be beyond compare.

"Call the cleverest of your artists, both above ground and below.

And explain to them I'm seeking the most perfect bloom to grow.

Though a cherry tree in blossom is a lovely thing to see

I hope they'll fashion something that will even lovelier be.

Something just a little different to make women say: "Divine!"

And the surliest man who sees it to admit he thinks it fine."

So the artists of the hillside and the forest and the field

Drew a most exquisite pattern in their studios concealed.

From the loveliest of pigments, pink and scarlet, they could find

And the silkiest of fabrics was a masterpiece designed:

A bit of living beauty, robed in blossom twig and bough,

A joy to all beholders, and it's known as dogwood, now.

Today's Talk

LOVE DOES SO MUCH

Henry D. Thoreau, in his journal, tells an interesting story about a farmer friend of his, whom he designates as "the most poetic farmer." He said that he was never in a hurry, didn't look upon his work as drudgery, had only the land that he knew he could well cultivate, knew just when to prepare his crops and when to reap them—and never troubled himself about "any pecuniary profit," preferring rather to gain the joy that his work brought, happy that it gave to him life.

For one to love to do the work selected is really the great basis on which to build one's existence. Love does so much. It fertilizes the mind, giving to it richness and health.

You cannot do good work and hate it at the same time. I once talked with a gardener who personalized every bush and flower, as though it were human and had a voice. Nothing is more cruel in the world of nature than an axe that wantonly chops down a tree that should be left to itself. Each day I look out upon a beautiful maple tree that I planted on my home grounds when it was no taller than myself. Today it towers some fifty feet or more and is a thing of beauty "and a joy forever."

In the movies, recently, I saw portrayed the picture of a man making grandfather clocks, in the old-fashioned way, of wooden wheels. He wanted one of these clocks and couldn't find it—so he made, not one, but many—and put love into every one of them. They were masterpieces of careful and exacting workmanship.

Love does the most beautiful things in all this world. In furniture, pictures, gardens, buildings, streets, parks, and bookbindings, you see the evidences of this devotion to art of putting love where it likes to be.

But love in the human heart does bigger things than anywhere else! The hope of the world radiates from there. And not until it becomes a universal possession will we have enduring peace and happiness among all peoples of this earth.

The Almanac

JUNE
June 8—Sun rises 5:29; sets 8:29.
Moon rises 10:25 p. m.
June 9—Sun rises 5:28; sets 8:29.
Moon rises 11:17 p. m.
MOON PHASES
June 12—Last quarter.
June 20—New moon.
June 28—First quarter.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dedicate Gold Star Flag: On Sunday evening in the College Lutheran church the service flag containing sixteen gold stars, representing the men of Gettysburg College who lost their lives during the World War, will be dedicated at formal memorial exercises. The program will be conducted under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Rev. Stanley Billheimer, of Norwood, will deliver the memorial address, and Robert S. Miller, student secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, will give the dedicatory address.

Following are the men to be honored by the honor roll: Lt. G. W. Pretz, M. D., from Lebanon; Rev. Albert D. Bell, from Sparrows Point; Lawrence G. R. Hitchins, from Frostburg; Lt. C. Walt Beaver, from Academia; Lt. Edgar J. Eyler, from Thurmont; George E. Snyder, from New Oxford; Lt. Leon R. Mead, from Newberry; Cpl. Raymond Luther Hesson, from Taneytown; Richard I. Fitzpatrick, St. Paul, Minn.; Lt. Chas. S. Montgomery, Roselle Park, N. J.; V. E. C. Snyder, Taneytown; Lt. Ira E. Lady, Arendtsville; Ralph E. Brame, New Oxford; Lt. Merle X. Boyer, Chicago; William I. Deardoff, Occoquan, Va.; Richard L. Smith, Waynesboro, Pa.

Escapes Bullets—Drowns in Creek: To successfully cross the Atlantic ocean when the submarine terror was at its height, to fight one year for his country in France and return alive to the United States and then to drown in four feet of water in Marsh Creek is the tragic story of Raymond Hershey, 28-year-old son of Mrs. Abraham Hershey, York street, who was found lying dead in the swimming hole near the Lincoln Highway on Friday evening. His drowning was evidently due to cramps.

Nuptial High Mass Ceremony: A very pretty wedding took place in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock when Miss Margaret Anna Twomey and James Bernard Eckenrode were married at a nuptial high mass by Rev. W. F. Boyle.

The attendants were Miss Lucy A. Redding, Gettysburg, and William Hyde, of Wilmington, Delaware. The ushers were Joseph A. Maguire, Paul Ramer and Norbert McSherry.

Urges Welcome for Our Heroes: A great demonstration on the arrival home of the Adams County boys of the 79th Division in appreciation of their work at holding back the Germans at Montfaucon was urged by Salutatorian Harold Lady in his address at the High School commencement in Xavier Hall on Wednesday night. In his valedictory address, entitled "Drum Taps," Martha Major eulogized the memory of Walt Whitman. Irvin L. Taylor, a member of the Board of Education, delivered an address to the class.

The following are members of the graduating class: Elizabeth Bigham, Agnes Bigham, Helen Deardoff, Mildred Deardoff, Donald Eckert, Dorothy Foth, Robert Gelselman, James Gilliland, Robert Hartley, Lovie Heagy, Harold Howard, Frederick Hummelbaugh, Emma Kadel, Sarah Kirrsin, Lloyd Kleinfelter, Blossom Knouse, Harold Lady, Martha Major, Wilbur Mehring, Murray Miller, Hazel Robinson, Lorene Roth, John Rummel, Helen Sefton, Glenwood Shetter, Orlo Shultz, Blanche Slaybaugh, Allen Sloat, Myrie Stauffer, Clarence Stoner, Elsie Tawney and Robert Wright.

Social and Dance: The social and dance of the alumni of Gettysburg High School was held in Xavier Hall Thursday night. The affair was not in the form of a banquet, but the alumni danced and ate light refreshments.

Births in Town: Births that have occurred in Gettysburg recently are boys to Mrs. Charles Rosenfelt, South Washington street, Mrs. Alvin Cullison, Chambersburg street, and Mrs. Emory Singley, East Middle street.

Patriotism and Good Citizenship: An unusual feature of the Commencement exercises of the graduating class of the Meade School Tuesday evening was the playlet, "Some Events of the Year." Rev. F. H. Brunstetter made the address of the evening. Certificates were presented by Milton R. Remmel, president of the School Board, who also presented the prizes.

The McPherson Memorial prize was awarded to Robert Miller and Miss Gladys Kottcamp.

Personal: Ruth Brumbaugh, of Roaring Springs, is visiting at the home of Judge and Mrs. E. P. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bushey, of Butler township, have received word of the arrival in New York of their son, Paul Bushey, from service overseas.

Lieutenant and Mrs. E. G. Dahlsrud left Friday for Syracuse, New York, their future home.

Kenneth Hartman, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrison have left for Montgomery, Alabama, their future home.

REPUBLICANS HAIL VICTORY IN NEW YORK

(By The Associated Press)
Republicans jauntily hailed today a 14,269-to-10,764 victory in a New York city Congressional district that has gone Democratic for 25 years.

The victory was scored by Ellsworth B. Buck over Thomas V. Cantwell, Democrat with American Labor party support, in a special election yesterday to fill the seat of the late Rep. James A. O'Leary, Democrat who carried the district (New York's 11th) by 9,000 votes in 1942.

The Democratic tradition was continued in New York's Fourth district, in Brooklyn, where in another special election John J. Rooney, Democrat backed by the American Labor party, won over Republican William G. Nolan on an unofficial count of 4,860 to 1,850.

"D.D. Degree for U.S."
Because of New York's heavy electoral vote, both races had attracted interest of politicians nationally. Thomas J. Curran, GOP county chairman, called Buck's triumph "a forerunner of things to come next November."

In Washington, a group of Republican representatives came forward with a proposal that their vice presidential candidate be Rep. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, who has been a candidate for the top place on the ticket.

Several suggested at a testimonial dinner last night that Dirksen run with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who has a long lead for the Presidential nomination, and Rep. Charles Eaton of New Jersey suggested "a new D.D. degree for the nation"—Dewey and Dirksen.

Meanwhile, with Roosevelt Administration supporters and anti-battling for control, Mississippi Democrats meet today in state convention to pick a 20-vote slate of national delegates and to act on the choice of 12 Democratic electors.

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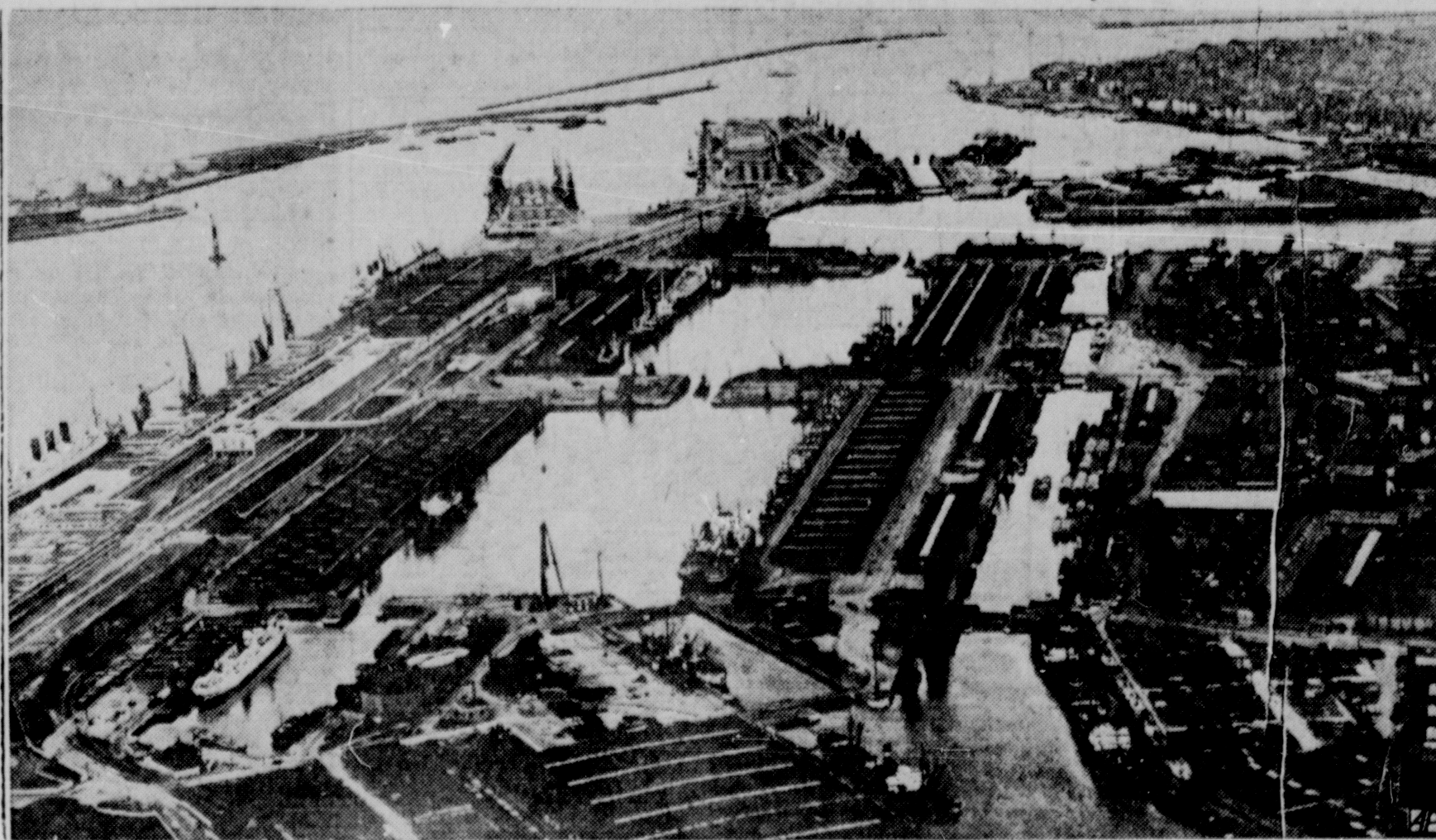
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannigan and family, of York, spent a day last week with Mrs. Mary Groft and family.

The Misses Anna Mae Orndorff and Mary Weaver, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at their homes here. The graduation exercises of St. Joseph's parochial school were held in St. Joseph's church Sunday afternoon. Four members of the eighth grade received diplomas. They were Joan Legore, Catherine Orndorff, Francis Sneidering and Fred Golden. Prizes were awarded for the highest general averages and to those having perfect attendance records. The school closed on Friday for the summer vacation.

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Three Senate committees have decided not to call Army and Navy officers as witnesses on pending legislation for the time being. Committee chairmen feel that most of the officers whose testimony they would have sought need to devote all of their working time to invasion operations.

Held As Witness



Ruth Yates, 17, (above), Tullahoma, Tenn., high school student, was held in jail at Nashville as a material witness following the fatal shooting of her escort, James Sheridan, 17, a classmate. Her father, Roy Yates, and two of her brothers, Dennis and Harold, were arrested on warrants charging the murder of the youth. (AP Wirephoto.)

ROOSEVELT LEADS NATION IN WAR PRAYER

Washington, June 7 (AP)—American fighting men today carried with them into the assault on Europe, a prayer to God for strength, for the ultimate conquest of "apostles of greed and racial arrogances," and for the "freedom of suffering humanity."

President Roosevelt by radio last night led America in the supplication, asking those at home to join with him "in this poignant hour." Disclosing that when he addressed the people on Tuesday night on the fall of Rome he had known of the imminence of invasion, he said that the operation "has come to pass with success, thus far."

Speaking slowly, distinctly and solemnly—it was to him such a solemn occasion that he refused to permit the usual photographs to be taken at the broadcast—he offered a prayer for "us at home—fathers, mothers, children, wives, sisters and brothers of brave men overseas."

Small Group Present
"Help us, Almighty God," he asked, "to rededicate ourselves in renewed faith in thee in this hour of great sacrifice."

The President, during his broadcast prayer, was closeted with his Secretary Stephen Early, Mrs. Roosevelt, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. John Boettiger and Major Boettiger.

He said many had urged that he call the nation into a single day of special prayer but observed that "because the road is long and the desire is great, I ask that our people devote themselves in a continuance of prayer."

Grand Jury To Act On Murders

Mercer, Pa., June 7 (AP)—District Attorney Edwin C. Moon said today the Mercer county grand jury hearing evidence in the case of Janice Graham, in connection with the triple slayings at a dairy farm near here last October, will announce its action tomorrow. Everett Wilson, owner of the farm where his mother, wife and employee were slain, was the last of 21 witnesses to testify yesterday.

Lt. March Completes Signal Corps Course

Camp Murphy, Fla., June 7—2nd Lt. Willie E. March, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. March, Gettysburg, has successfully completed a special course of instruction at the Southern Signal Corps school at Camp Murphy, Florida.

Second Lieutenant March was selected for this specialized training on the basis of his aptitude as measured by a written examination. He graduates from the school well-fitted for more important service in the American Army.

With Our Service Men

Pvt. Walter M. Johns is with Co. B, 30th Bn., 1st Regt., IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

Pvt. Carroll E. Plank has been assigned to the 30th Bn., 1st Regt., IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

S 2-C Glenn C. Baker is receiving his mail 33rd Special Bn., Co. A, Platoon 3, NCTC, Davisville, Rhode Island.

Lt. E. C. Beard has been transferred to EORP-ASFTC, Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Pvt. Benjamin Kiessling has been assigned to Co. D, 30th Bn., 1st Regt., IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

Pvt. M. Deardoff is now with the 330th AAF Base Unit, Section W, GAAB, Greenville, South Carolina.

Pvt. Joseph H. Cunningham has been assigned to Section N, 3706th AAF Base Unit, Sheppard Field, Texas.

A-S William Harry Shafer, Jr., receives his mail Co. 3339, Barracks 313-V, USNCS Center, Bainbridge, Maryland.

Pvt. Samuel B. Weaver is a member of Class 44-29, HAAP, Harlington Field, Texas.

County Soldier Given Promotion

Headquarters 13th AAF, South Pacific (Delayed)—Promotion of Kenneth A. Stoner, Gettysburg R. 2, from staff sergeant to technical sergeant, has been announced here.

A radioman gunner in a 13th AAF medium bomber squadron, Sergeant Stoner has participated in numerous missions against Rabaul, main Jap base in the South Pacific which is undergoing daily attacks by 13th AAF planes.

Extend Search For Stocky Bank Bandit

Clarion, Pa., June 7 (AP)—State police today intensified their search for a short, stocky robber who yesterday held up the Sligo National bank at Sligo and escaped with \$5,000 in currency.

The stolen automobile in which the man fled was found abandoned last night at New Bethlehem, about 25 miles from Sligo.

Lt. J. R. Dodson of the state police at Punxsutawney, said the hold-up man, after leaving New Bethlehem, hitch-hiked to Brookville, 28 miles away, and that thereafter trace of him was lost.

Police of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and New York state were on the alert for the man who got away with a bundle of \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills.

The robber, wearing dark glasses and a handkerchief across the lower part of his face, entered the bank around 9:45 a. m., and ordered two cashiers to turn over the cash. There were no customers in the bank at the time.

Substitute ready-to-serve cereal breakfast foods in the same amount as bread when you're short on crumbs for Betty puddings.

Amazing results in building STURDY BODIES!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

YOUNG people, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood. A growing person who is operating on a 65 to 70% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. In such cases Nature needs extra help. Organic troubles or focal infection, if they exist, must be corrected. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red-blood must be present to build sturdy bodies. SSS Tonic is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach which digest the food so the body can make proper use of it in tissue building and repair and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient. These two important results enable the body to make use of the food as Nature intended. Thus you may gain a keen appetite... firm flesh... body energy... mental alertness!

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 50 cc. sizes. 25 S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

Announcing New Management of The Battlefield Service Station

Frank Pitzer, Prop.

We are pleased to announce the taking over of the Battlefield Service Station and will devote our full time in the service of our customers. We are prepared to give you the very best personalized automobile service, give you at all times prompt, efficient and courteous attention.

Thank you for your patronage and hope you will give us a trial.

FRANK PITZER

CORNER STEINWEHR AVENUE AND BALTIMORE STREETS

Gulf Petroleum Products

Gulf Lubrication and Greasing

Car Washing

Simonizing

Waxing

WIDE VARIETY OF SHIPS USED TO LAND MEN

(By The Associated Press)

Some of the ships used in the invasion included:

Thirty-six foot LCVP's (landing craft, vehicle personnel) made of plywood, the baby of the family and perhaps its most important member; LCM's (landing craft, mechanized), steel 50-footers most valuable for the first supply phase; LCI's (landing craft, infantry) around 200 feet in length and almost proper looking ships; LCT's (landing craft, tanks), ungainly 200-footers, and LST's (landing ships, tanks) queens of the family able to disgorge anything from jeeps to monster road building machines—all these plus amphibious "ducks" and other weird craft were there.

This bizarre snub-nosed fleet did not confine itself to a transport job. It had its own firepower to supplement that of the orthodox warships. In many American warships and in the vast "Elsie" fleet were seasoned sailors who had done this sort of job before—in the Mediterranean or the Pacific.

For many more who had come from desks and workbenches, barns and bars, stages and stores to lend a hand it was the first stark climax to grudgingly weary months of rehearsals in Florida waters or Chesapeake bay, or later in the treacherously swift currents off the British coast—rehearsals in which in a few short months non-nautical men had to learn the mastery of the cranky keel-less landing craft that are headaches even to experienced seamen.

First Demolition Squads

Nor was the Navy's job confined to bombardment, to protecting the vast convoys from air, surface and undersea attacks and to the landing of troops. Still other citizens-sailors tumbled out of the landing craft along with the first wave of troops in Naval shore battalions integrated into the Army's amphibious beach brigades.

Under fire or not, these beached sailors in army garb and gear had to do preliminary demolition of underwater obstacles, clear the channels for the landing craft, tend wounded and prisoners, direct the landings of incoming craft, bury the dead—repair or blow up disabled craft clogging the beach approaches, establish communications between the beachhead and the ships, establish emergency dressing stations dug into the sand.

Veterans Pray For Invasion Army

Butler, Pa., June 7 (AP) — Veterans themselves, more than 500 patients at Deshon General hospital crowded into an auditorium yesterday and prayed for the Allied soldiers spear-heading the invasion of Hitler's Europe.

Also, at the Aspinwall hospital, veterans of World War I, in wheel chairs and on crutches, joined in services. Some of them helped to halt the German advance on Paris at Chateau Thierry.

Sick and wounded at both institutions have waited as tensely as their comrades on the fighting front for the invasion news.

At Deshon, a curly haired young fellow yelled to his nurse:

"Hey, have you heard the news?"

She had.

"Gee, I wish I was there. I would be if I hadn't got mine at Sicily," the youthful veteran said.

Checks Precision Aircraft Instruments

An Air Service Command Station, "Somewhere in England," June 7—Daily precision bombing requires delicate instruments, carefully adjusted, to get our planes to their pin-point targets. The highly important job of overhauling and rebuilding all aircraft instruments belongs to the Accessories Section of an Air Service Command depot in England.

Cpl. Paul M. Rohrbaugh, Jr., husband of Doris E. Rohrbaugh, York, is one of the highly-trained technicians whose job it is to see that those instruments are in perfect working order. He is one of the men recently commended by Lieutenant General Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general of the United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe, when production at the depot increased by over 100 per cent.

Before entering the army, Cpl. Rohrbaugh was employed by the Gettysburg Furniture company, as a finisher.

Continue Cases On Coal Stoppage

Williamsport, Pa., June 7 (AP)—Judge Albert W. Johnson has continued until Monday, June 26, the arraignment in U. S. District Court here of 36 persons indicted last week at Harrisburg on charges of violating the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act in connection with coal production stoppages in Northumberland county.

The continuance was granted yesterday after counsel for the defendants, who include officers of the Tri-County Independent Miners, Truckers and Breakermen's Association of Northumberland, Schuylkill and Columbia counties, asked for additional time to study the charges.

Murder at CANDLEWOOD

Chapter 4

Spring's Aunt Drusilla had changed shockingly. A little over a year ago Spring had left her a plump, serene little woman in her middle fifties; her hair had been the soft brown of a field sparrow's wing, and her laugh gentle and infectious. She had been devoted to her husband, Gil, and patiently tolerant of Great Aunt Adelaide's rasping orders. But all that was gone. It was almost a stranger who sat staring into the burning logs in the fireplace, a stranger with a thin, tense casing of a body and faded blue eyes that darted constantly and then settled in long fits of brooding. This new Drusilla was sharp with Adelaide and not even Gil's gentle attempts to draw her into conversation with Spring seemed to reach through the shell of her remoteness. It was, Spring thought, as if Aunt Dru was here in body alone.

Gil, a slender, kindly fellow, was just the same. He was one of those moodless, quietly energetic individuals who could go unnoticed in a roomful of people, but when you began to talk to him you felt as if you had known him always. Spring could see that Dirk liked him at once.

There was an impatient movement across the room as Jo Winters, Drusilla's niece by her first husband, turned away from the front window where she had been sitting aloof from the others.

Spring watched Jo. The girl had scarcely troubled to nod when she and Dirk came into the room. She had evaded Spring's eyes from the very first. But Spring would talk to her tonight, since Jo had the room across the hall from her bedroom. She would pin her down about Aunt Drusilla. Jo was here in Candlewood constantly; she taught music in the district schools in Charlton county during the winter, and superintended the playground in summer. Jo Winters had never particularly liked her.

Spring knew. From childhood, even though they had grown up together in this same house, there had been a barrier between them. Jo was three years younger, sensitive, she hadn't cared for sports when Spring and Elvan and Justen Rowley, another neighbor's boy, had preferred ice skating on the creek, or boating in the cove. Instead she had taken to her books, or played the hours away softly at the piano in the huge bay of the back parlor.

But she was a lovely thing now—tall, not slim, but just right, with her thick toast-colored hair in a pompadour off her forehead. Her mouth was petulant, but inviting. It was strange, she hadn't married. Spring thought.

And then Great Aunt Adelaide pounded her cane with a surprising strength for her eighty-nine years and her heavy hedge-like brows came together preceding an announcement. She always made Spring think of the Bible History stories back in Sunday school days, when the coming of the angels was announced with trumpets.

"Young man, why did you come here!"

That was ancient Aunt Adelaide. She said what she thought and she thought out loud, and let feelings roll like heads before the executioner's stand.

Dirk's tanned skin deepened into an unbecoming purple and Spring began crisply, in a voice to match her red hair:

"Dirk came. Aunt Adelaide, because—" and then she faltered. Why had he come? To keep her from making a mistake, from running her life down a blind alley . . . blind . . . oh, God . . . Elvan was blind and alone—"because," she said, and her voice washed away to a whisper, "we were going to be married."

"You're going to marry Elvan!" Across the silence that blanketed the room, Dirk's words were like small, distinct explosions. "Spring doesn't love Elvan!" He dared to return Adelaide's frigid stare.

There was a gasp across the room. Jo stood up, white-faced, tense. "You wouldn't let him down now!" she whispered savagely. "You wouldn't take the last thing he has away from him!"

Spring dropped her eyes miserably to her hands. Here it was, all the things inside her that were holding her back, voiced now in Jo's cold, biting denunciation. Then Dirk said, and his face and eyes seemed to have aged perceptibly as he stood there before the fireplace:

"Spring does owe Elvan something. But if Spring married him, and Elvan should find out afterward, do you think he would be happy with a loveless marriage?" Jo trembled with anger. "He wouldn't have to know!"

Spring had never seen her so completely disturbed. "Aunt Dru," Spring begged, tears burning her eyes, "what shall I do?"

Drusilla looked up from the fire, startled. But before she could answer, another voice, a man's mocking and quiet, came from the hallway and a pair of cool brown eyes scanned the roomful:

"You can't bank love, like money, my pet! Get cash while you can!" "Justen!" Justen Rowley, an old friend, owned the wooded estate down the backroad from Candlewood. Spring went across the room to greet him. He kissed her, not

quite casually, and she drew away. Strange that Justen always went to extremes.

Justen surveyed Dirk. "Well," he said, "our little Spring did herself right—well! Congratulations!"

Dirk said bluntly, "How is Elvan?" Justen flashed a questioning look at Gil.

Gil sighed, drew his feet off the hearth and stood up, fussing with his pipe at the mantel stand.

"Elvan," he said, "will never see again."

Chapter 5

Spring waited for the smothering silence to lift. The chime clock on the landing ticked crookedly and the candles threw their weird shadows across the floor. Spring felt as if everyone were looking at her, placing responsibility of Elvan's future on her shoulders; she felt, too, as if the high ceiling were dropping down to crush her. But she knew Dirk's words were right, those first ones. She did owe Elvan something. She was the single one among them all who could give or take of his future. But she loved Dirk. . . .

"What happened?" Dirk asked after a while. "How was he injured?"

Gil paced up and down, his pipe in his mouth. "Elvan was home for a month's furlough. He had some sort of invention he was experimenting with in that laboratory of his. Three nights ago something went wrong. There was an explosion. Afterward, with no other mark of any kind, his vision was gone. Doc Kirkwood says there's no hope."

"Shouldn't he have a man from the city?" Dirk suggested. "A specialist?" This Dr. Kirkwood might be mistaken.

"He had a man down from New York yesterday," Gil said quietly. Jo was crying, her head bent into the curve of the wing chair at the other side of the mahogany table where the vase of forsythia made the one bright spot in the room. Justen went over and patted her hair. "Don't be a gloomy gus," he warned. "We all have our troubles!"

"Is Elvan up and around?" Spring asked.

Gil nodded.

It was storming too hard to take the walk to Elvan's house beyond the little bridge that spanned the small stream back of Candlewood House. "I think I'll call him,"

Spring said suddenly. "Then we can go over in the morning."

She knew they were listening from the way the voices fell off in the parlor when she went into the hall to telephone. There was a moment to panic when Elvan answered at the other end, and her voice was not too steady. "Van," she said, "this is Spring. 'I'm so sorry! How are you?"

They talked a little while. She told him she would be over in the morning. She didn't mention Dirk. And then she said good night. And when she hung up the receiver, everything was dead inside her.

She knew. She knew she could never marry Dirk. . . .

Adelaide summoned her into her bedroom on the first floor after they broke up for the night. The old lady leaned on her cane as she sat in her wheel chair and eyed her grandniece with a stern expression.

"If you hear noises in the night," she said abruptly, "don't get up. These old floors creak. Your Aunt Drusilla wanders sometimes at night."

Terror clutched Spring. "What are you trying to say?"

Old Adelaide's eyes folded up like an accordion. "You'll find out, when you've been here a while. Now get to bed! Good night, child."

Spring turned away, then hesitated as she walked out of the candles' narrow circle of light. "Aunt Adelaide," she asked, puzzled, "why do you burn candles altogether? You didn't when I was here before."

"Because I like them!" the old woman snapped.

The habit had started, Spring learned later, from Gil's economy in burning the defective candles from his shop at the dinner table. But when the last maid had gone into defense work and Drusilla and Jo had taken over the management of the house, the meals were taken in the breakfast room off the kitchen and the candles had been put into use through the rest of the house. And Great Aunt Adelaide, as a stubborn whim, had ordered all the electric light fixtures disconnected because she preferred the candlelight!

Spring went to bed, but not to sleep. She blew out her candles and discovered she could see Dirk's room on the far right of the house where the south wing reached out to join the garden. She saw his light go out.

She slept fitfully, and when the boards outside her door creaked, and then creaked again, she got up and listened. Wide awake, she went to the window and looked out on the rain-swept back garden. Once she thought she saw someone below her on the gravel path.

She opened the French windows to get a breath of air. The bridge at the far end of the garden path stood out against the faintly grayed sky. Then she drew in her breath sharply. Someone running across the bridge! The figure, that

Military Chiefs Leave White House



Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet; Gen. H. H. Arnold, air forces chief; and Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff (left to right) wear determined expressions as they leave the White House after an hour and a half conference with President Roosevelt on invasion day. (AP Wirephoto.)

East Berlin

East Berlin—Midshipman Harold R. Shetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shetter, who has been very ill at a Naval hospital near Chicago with a threatened attack of scarlet fever, is reported improved.

Mrs. Mary Stambaugh had among recent guests her sisters, Mrs. Cora Murphy, York, and Mrs. Esther Gruver, Gettysburg.

William Anthony, a student at the local high school, has accepted a summer position at the Harrisburg post office. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes L. Anthony.

Robert Becker, son of Luther Becker, R. 1, has been seriously ill.

Harry L. Divil, who underwent an appendectomy at the Hanover hospital recently, is convalescing at his home, R. 1.

Miss Anna K. Hull spent the past week on a trip to New York.

Mrs. Daisy K. Resser was a visitor during the week-end in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Kline spent several days at Camp Davis, North Carolina, where their son, David, Jr., is in the Army.

Robert Volland, USA, has returned to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, after a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Volland, R. 1.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Granville Deardoff, Dillsburg, a former resident, has been a surgical patient at the York hospital.

Guy Musselman and family, who recently abandoned farming at R. 2, are now making their home at Ashton, Illinois. Their sons, Grant and Ralph, have accepted positions in that section.

The public sale Saturday of household goods, etc., of the late Michael and Jane Helsel was well attended. The house was bought by Charles Livingston for \$2,300.

Merl Eisenhart, Army Air Corps, reported for duty at Wilmington, Delaware, early this week after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eisenhart, and family.

Sgt. Thomas E. Roomsburg, Jr., Camp Maxey, Texas, has been spending a furlough with his wife and daughter, Carol, at the home of Mrs. Roomsburg's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Myers.

WAVE And Sailor Get Wrong Baggage

Bainbridge, Md., June 7 (AP) — Leonard Traube, one-time editor of Billboard and now doing his chores for Uncle Sam at this Naval training center, is searching for a WAVE.

And he figures the WAVE must be looking for him. Traube was in a big hurry to check out on liberty when he dug into his bag of fresh laundry for a clean white uniform.

Instead, he came up with a handful of ladies' unmentionables. Somewhere a WAVE has a bag containing Traube's three sets of whites and Traube is anxious to trade.

Washington, June 7 (AP) — Coffee cups were among weapons used by American destroyer men to repel a boarding attempt of a German U-boat crew, Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander of the Atlantic fleet, related Tuesday as a news conference.

had been little more than a morning shadow in the mist, was gone, swallowed up in the night. She looked at her watch by flashlight—quarter to five. . . .

Dirk went with her to see Elvan the next morning. It was still raining, half drizzle, and the ground was dotted with puddles; Spring wondered if the men were still working on the levee. They walked down the path through the garden, at last reached the stone bridge, that crossed the stream.

Then they saw it—the body of a man lying half over the bridge, his head in the muddy, swollen torrent. The man was Elvan. And he was dead.

Major General

"Demoted" For Invasion Talk

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7 (AP) — One of America's best known major generals was demoted to lieutenant colonel and sent home for indicating in advance the time of D-Day.

The supreme command allowed this information to be cabled abroad today after holding it up several weeks for security reasons.

Supreme headquarters would not permit the officer's name to be cabled. He was one of the commanders of the U. S. Airforce. An Army man of long standing, he swiftly felt the supreme command axe after talking indiscreetly at a London cocktail party.

The conversation was said to have taken place almost two months ago when the invasion was expected almost daily. The general was reported to have said in the presence of several persons: "On my honor the invasion will take place before June 15."

His action was reported to security police by a woman guest and Gen. Eisenhower immediately ordered him reduced to the permanent rank of lieutenant colonel and sent home after an investigation.

Says CIO Unions To Fight Wage-Ceiling

Philadelphia, June 7 (AP) — A mass meeting of the CIO Political Action Committee heard last night that three of the largest CIO unions are planning combined action against the Little Steel wage ceiling formula.

The speaker, Benjamin Riskin, an official of a United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union local in New York, told approximately 400 persons at the meeting:

"Plans are being made by the three big unions to merge their wage cases into one, and argue for revision of the Little Steel formula."

BRADLEY HEADS AMERICAN ARMY

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7 (AP) — Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley is commanding the first American Army in the assault on Europe; it was disclosed today.

Bradley won fame in Tunisia by capturing the French Naval base of Bizerte in May, 1943, with thousands of Germans while in command of the American Second Corps.

Thrifty of his men's blood but a thorough master of tactics, he is known as "the doughboy's General." Bradley was born in Clark, Mo., 51 years ago (Feb. 12, 1893), and was in Gen. Eisenhower's class, at West Point, 1915.

Like Eisenhower's, his rise was slow at first but rapid in recent years. He was a Colonel as recently as February, 1941, but had climbed to a Lieutenant Generalcy by June 1943.

Slender, quiet, straight-forward, and gray, he in such good physical condition that he has completed marches and obstacle courses in which many young enlisted men fell out from fatigue.

His wife, living at West Point, remarked when he was appointed to his post, "he has always done the best he can and it has always been enough. He will do the best he can and I'm sure it will be enough."

Bradley, himself, not at all inclined to underestimate the foe, has described the German soldier as "cunning and unscrupulous — somebody to be exterminated."

Yankees Are Paid With Franc Notes

By W. R. HIGGINBOTHAM

Representing the Combined American Press, the Associated Press, and the Associated Press Aboard a U. S. Coast Guard Transport, June 7 (AP)—American invasion troops were made ready financially for the assault on France with a payday in franc notes, some dated in 1944 and bearing the authority of the Bank of France. . . .

The notes were issued in four denominations—five, 50, 100 and 500 francs. They were based on an exchange rate of two cents American per franc, making the largest worth \$10 and the smallest equal to about a dime.

The smallest note, about three by two inches in size, bore the printed notation "Serie de 1944" and "Emis en France" (issued in France) on one side and on the other the tricolor with the motto of the French republic, "liberte, egalite, fraternite."

Of the four, only the large 500-franc note was exactly like its pre-war French equivalent. It bore the date of 1939 and was about four by nine inches.

Each note carried a warning against counterfeiting.

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FDR On D-Day



President Roosevelt wears an expression of confidence as he receives visitors in his Washington office on the day of the start of the western European invasion. (AP Wirephoto.)

JAPANESE ARE NEAR CHANGSHA

By WILLIAM PHILIPS
Associated Press War Editor

Japanese troops have hammered into the outskirts of Changsha, vital Hankow-Canton railway city in China's central Hunan province, Chungking reported today.

The Japanese closed the final 22-mile gap to the provincial capital against Chinese resistance as fierce as that being put up by Japanese on Blak Island where American invasion troops were edging toward airbases within bomber range of the Philippines.

In China's Yunnan province, however, Chinese troops knifing along the Salween front drove the Japanese from Chiaoou and reached Chiangtso and Watin.

Americans on Blak extended one column within a mile and one-half of Mokmer airbase, stubbornly defended prize on the largest island of the Schouten group of Dutch New Guinea. Yank infantrymen were pushing along inland ridges from which the Japanese were dislodged after throwing back the first American drive.

Southwest Pacific Allied airmen destroyed two coastal vessels off the big Japanese Dutch New Guinea base of Manokwari.

American planes from the central Pacific continued their methodical blasting of isolated Japanese bases in the Marshall islands and hit Truk and other Caroline island bases in attacks last week-end. Nauru, west of the American-held Gilberts also was attacked.

State Lions Pick Pittsburgh For '45

Scranton, Pa., June 7 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Association of Lions clubs will hold its 1945 convention at Pittsburgh.

Before adjourning the 22nd convention yesterday, delegates elected these district governors:

Thomas S. Howland, Philadelphia, 14 A; C. Warren Shanor, Rochester, 14 B; Lewis S. Kneffer, Huntington, 14 C; Monroe I. Nute, Kennett Square, 14 D, and William S. Schmidt, Irwin, 14 E. . . .

ADAM Cool Straws



Hot? Wear a re-
freshingly cool Adam
Straw . . . created to
catch every breeze.

ADAM STRAWS and PANAMAS
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LIPPY'S

Tailors and Haberdashers
GETTYSBURG, PA.

TANKS HELPED TO "PIN DOWN" NAZI DEFENDERS

By LEWIS HAWKINS
(Associated Press Correspondent Representing the Combined American Press)

Aboard Flagship Off the French Coast, June 6 (Delayed) (AP)—The Americans started their drive for Berlin today by landing on France's Normandy coast between Cherbourg and Le Havre and one force started almost due south.

After a 40-minute naval bombardment, the first tanks slipped from LCT's at 6 a. m. and at approximately 6:30 they were followed by the first waves of infantry.

These first forces of foot soldiers were light and helped the tanks, which fired from shallow water, to pin down the enemy beach defenses so demolition teams could blast out the obstacles in this section of Hitler's Atlantic wall.

Few Capsizing.

The landing craft streamed in steadily through rough waves tossed up by a westerly breeze. For the first few hours there were no reports of losses from the two American landings except from a small number of capsizing.

Before the troops went ashore the battleships and cruisers bombarded points along the 40 to 50 mile stretch of the coast from west of the Seine estuary to the tip of the Cherbourg peninsula.

"What Philip of Spain failed to do, what Napoleon tried and failed to do, and what Hitler never had the courage to do we are about to do—and with God's grace we shall," an American admiral told his officers as the operation began. The crews cheered as his words were relayed to them.

"Second Crusade"

Before leaving a British port the soldiers, representatives of many creeds, turned to ritual on the broad, windswept gun deck.

Army Capt. Meyer Miller, of Greenwich, Connecticut, recited the ancient ritual of Israel. The Protestant communion prayer was given by Naval Lt. R. H. McConnell, of Charlotte, Michigan, and Lieut. Col. F. B. Henry, of Chambersburg, Penna.

Finally, absolution en masse was given by Capt. L. B. Deery who then administered the Catholic sacrament of communion.

With his priestly vestments worn over his army field uniform, Capt. Deery told the men that although they were no shining armor, they were embarking on a "second crusade as surely as men long ago fought under the sign 'in hoc signo vinces.'"

SEEK AWOL SOLDIER

Pittsburgh, June 7 (AP) — Homelike detectives and Military police today intensified a search for a soldier they said was A. W. O. L. from his station following the death this morning of James H. Keesey, 37. Police said Keesey suffered a possible skull fracture and other injuries during a fight with the soldier.

Bender Funeral Home

The Bender Service
Is Not Expensive

FOR SALE

On the Mt. Hope road leading off the Fairfield road at 2 o'clock, Saturday, June 10th, the following:

Black horse, leader; black mare, offside worker; bay horse, offside worker; mower, corn planter; three-horse plow, 18-tooth-harrow, grain binder, wagon, corn plow, gears, single and double trees, chickens, ducks, geese, Buick coupe in running condition.

H

WIDE VARIETY OF SHIPS USED TO LAND MEN

(By The Associated Press)

Some of the ships used in the invasion included:

Thirty-six foot LCVPs (landing craft, vehicle personnel) made of plywood, the baby of the family and perhaps its most important member; LCMs (landing craft, mechanized), steel 50-footers most valuable for the first supply phase; LCTs (landing craft, tanks), ungainly 200-footers, and LSTs (landing ships, tanks) queens of the family able to disgorge anything from jeeps to monster road building machines—all these plus amphibious "ducks" and other weird craft were there.

This bizarre snub-nosed fleet did not confine itself to a transport job. It had its own firepower to supplement that of the orthodox warships. In many American warships and in the vast "Elsie" fleet were seasoned sailors who had done this sort of job before—in the Mediterranean or the Pacific.

For many more who had come from desks and workbenches, barns and bars, stages and stores to lend a hand it was the first stark climax to grudgingly weary months of rehearsals in Florida waters or Chesapeake bay, or later in the treacherously swift currents off the British coast—rehearsals in which in a few short months non-nautical men had to learn the mastery of the cranky keel-less landing craft that are headaches even to experienced seamen.

First Demolition Squads

Nor was the Navy's job confined to bombardment, to protecting the vast convoys from air, surface and underwater attacks and to the landing of troops. Still other citizens-sailors tumbled out of the landing craft along with the first wave of troops. In Naval shore battalions integrated into the Army's amphibious beach brigades.

Under fire or not, these beached sailors in army garb and gear had to do preliminary demolition of underwater obstacles, clear the channels for the landing craft, tend wounded and prisoners, direct the landings of incoming craft, bury the dead, repair or blow up disabled craft, dig the beach approaches, establish communications between the beachhead and the ships, establish emergency dressing stations dug into the sand.

Veterans Pray For Invasion Army

Butler, Pa., June 7 (AP)—Veterans themselves, more than 500 patients at Deshon General hospital crowded into an auditorium yesterday and prayed for the Allied soldiers spear-heading the invasion of Hitler's Europe.

Also, at the Aspinwall hospital, veterans of World War I, in wheel chairs and on crutches, joined in services. Some of them helped to halt the German advance on Paris at Chateau Thierry.

Sick and wounded at both institutions have waited as tensely as their comrades on the fighting front for the invasion news.

At Deshon, a curly haired young fellow yelled to his nurse:

"Hey, have you heard the news?"

She had.

"Gee, I wish I was there. I would be if I hadn't got mine at Sicily," the youthful veteran said.

Checks Precision Aircraft Instruments

An Air Service Command Station, "Somewhere in England," June 7—Daily precision bombing requires delicate instruments, carefully adjusted, to get our planes to their pin-point targets. The highly important job of overhauling and rebuilding all aircraft instruments belongs to the Accessories Section of an Air Service Command depot in England.

Cpl. Paul M. Rohrbaugh, Jr., husband of Doris E. Rohrbaugh, York, is one of the highly-trained technicians whose job it is to see that those instruments are in perfect working order. He is one of the men recently commended by Lieutenant General Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general of the United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe, when production at the depot increased by over 100 per cent.

Before entering the army, Cpl. Rohrbaugh was employed by the Gettysburg Furniture company, as a finisher.

Continue Cases On Coal Stoppage

Williamsport, Pa., June 7 (AP)—Judge Albert W. Johnson has continued until Monday, June 26, the arraignment in U. S. District Court here of 36 persons indicted last week at Harrisburg on charges of violating the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act in connection with coal production stoppages in Northumberland county.

The continuance was granted yesterday after counsel for the defendants, who include officers of the Tri-County Independent Miners, Truckers and Breakermen's Association of Northumberland, Schuylkill and Columbia counties, asked for additional time to study the charges.

Murder at CANDLEWOOD

by Gene Bunker Lumley

Chapter 4

Spring's Aunt Drusilla had changed shockingly. A little over a year ago Spring had left her a plump, serene little woman in her middle fifties; her hair had been the soft brown of a field sparrow's wing, and her laugh gentle and infectious. She had been devoted to her husband, Gil, and patiently tolerant of Great Aunt Adelaide's rasping orders. But all that was gone. It was almost a stranger who sat staring into the burning logs in the fireplace, a stranger with a thin, tense casing of a body and faded blue eyes that darted constantly and then settled in long fits of brooding. This new Drusilla was sharp with Adelaide and not even Gil's gentle attempts to draw her into conversation with Spring seemed to reach through the shell of her remoteness. It was, Spring thought, as if Aunt Dru was here in body alone.

Gil, a slender, kindly fellow, was just the same. He was one of those moodless, quietly energetic individuals who could go unnoticed in a roomful of people, but when you began to talk to him you felt as if you had known him always. Spring could see that Dirk liked him at once.

There was an impatient movement across the room as Jo Winters, Drusilla's niece by her first husband, turned away from the front window where she had been sitting aloof from the others.

Spring watched Jo. The girl had scarcely troubled to nod when she and Dirk came into the room. She had evaded Spring's eyes from the very first. But Spring would talk to her tonight, since Jo had the room across the hall from her bedroom. She would pin her down about Aunt Drusilla. Jo was here in Candlewood constantly; she taught music in the district schools in Charlton county during the winter, and superintended the playground in summer. Jo Winters had never particularly liked her, Spring knew. From childhood, even though they had grown up together in this same house, there had been a barrier between them. Jo was three years younger, sensitive, she hadn't cared for sports when Spring and Elvan and Justen Rowley, another neighbor's boy, had preferred ice skating on the creek, or boating in the cove. Instead she had taken to her books, or played the hours away softly at the piano in the huge bay of the back parlor.

But she was a lovely thing now—tall, not slim, but just right, with her thick toast-colored hair in a pompadour off her forehead. Her mouth was petulant, but inviting. It was strange, she hadn't married, Spring thought.

And then Great Aunt Adelaide pounded her cane with a surprising strength for her eighty-nine years and her heavy hedge-like brows came together preceding an announcement. She always made Spring think of the Bible History stories back in Sunday school days, when the coming of the angels was announced with trumpets.

"Young man, why did you come here!"

That was ancient Aunt Adelaide. She said what she thought and she thought out loud, and let feelings roll like heads before the executioner's hand.

Dirk's tanned skin deepened into an unbecoming purple and Spring began crisply, in a voice to match her red hair:

"Dirk came. Aunt Adelaide, because—" and then she faltered. Why had he come? To keep her from making a mistake, from running her life down a blind alley . . . blind . . . oh, God . . . Elvan was blind and alone—"because," she said, and her voice washed away to a whisper, "we were going to be married."

"You're going to marry Elvan!"

Across the silence that blanketed the room, Dirk's words were like small, distinct explosions. "Spring doesn't love Elvan!" He dared to return Adelaide's frigid stare.

There was a gasp across the room. Jo stood up, white-faced, tense. "You wouldn't let him down now!" she whispered savagely. "You wouldn't take the last thing he has away from him!"

Spring dropped her eyes miserably to her hands. Here it was, all the things inside her that were holding her back, voiced now in Jo's cold, biting denunciation. Then Dirk said, and his face and eyes seemed to have aged perceptibly as he stood there before the fireplace:

"Spring does owe Elvan something. But if Spring married him, and Elvan should find out afterward, do you think he would be happy with a loveless marriage?"

Jo trembled with anger. "He wouldn't have to know!"

Spring had never seen her so completely disturbed. "Aunt Dru," Spring begged, tears burning her eyes, "what shall I do?"

Drusilla looked up from the fire, startled. But before she could answer, another voice, a man's mocking and quiet, came from the hallway and a pair of cool brown eyes scanned the roomful:

"You can't bank love, like money, my pet! Get cash while you can!"

"Justen!" Justen Rowley, an old friend, owned the wooded estate down the backroad from Candlewood. Spring went across the room to greet him. He kissed her, not

quite casually, and she drew away. Strange that Justen always went to extremes.

Justen surveyed Dirk. "Well," he said, "our little Spring did herself right well! Congratulations!"

Dirk said bluntly, "How is Elvan?"

Justen flashed a questioning look at Gil.

Gil sighed, drew his feet off the hearth and stood up, fussing with his pipe at the mantel stand.

"Elvan," he said, "will never see again."

Chapter 5

Spring waited for the smothering silence to lift. The chime clock on the landing ticked crookedly and the candles threw their weird shadows across the floor. Spring felt as if everyone were looking at her, placing responsibility of Elvan's future on her shoulders; she felt, too, as if the high ceiling were dropping down to crush her. But she knew Dirk's words were right, those first ones. She did owe Elvan something. She was the single one among them all who could give or take of his future. But she loved Dirk.

"What happened?" Dirk asked after a while. "How was he injured?"

Gil paced up and down, his pipe in his mouth. "Elvan was home for a month's furlough. He had some sort of invention he was experimenting with in that laboratory of his. Three nights ago something went wrong. There was an explosion. Afterward, with no other mark of any kind, his vision was gone. Doc Kirkwood says there's no hope."

"Shouldn't he have a man from the city?" Dirk suggested. "A specialist?" This Dr. Kirkwood might be mistaken.

"He had a man down from New York yesterday," Gil said quietly. Jo was crying, her head bent into the curve of the wing chair at the other side of the mahogany table where the vase of forsythia made the one bright spot in the room. Justen went over and patted her hair. "Don't be a gloomy gus," he warned. "We all have our troubles!"

"Is Elvan up and around?" Spring asked.

Gil nodded.

It was storming too hard to take the walk to Elvan's house beyond the little bridge that spanned the small stream back of Candlewood House. "I think I'll call him," Spring said suddenly. "Then we can go over in the morning."

She knew they were listening from the way the voices fell off in the parlor when she went into the hall to telephone. There was a moment to panic when Elvan answered at the other end, and her voice was not too steady. "Van," she said, "this is Spring. 'I'm so sorry! How are you?'"

They talked a little while. She told him she would be over in the morning. She didn't mention Dirk. And then she said good night. And when she hung up the receiver, everything was dead inside her. She knew. She knew she could never marry Dirk.

Adelaide summoned her into her bedroom on the first floor after they broke up for the night. The old lady leaned on her cane as she sat in her wheel chair and eyed her grandniece with a stern expression. "If you hear noises in the night," she said abruptly, "don't get up. These old floors creak. Your Aunt Drusilla wanders sometimes at night."

Terror clutched Spring. "What are you trying to say?"

Old Adelaide's eyes folded up like an accordion. "You'll find out, when you've been here a while. Now get to bed! Good night, child."

Spring turned away, then hesitated as she walked out of the candles' narrow circle of light. "Aunt Adelaide," she asked, puzzled, "why do you burn candles altogether? You didn't when I was here before."

"Because I like them!" the old woman snapped.

The habit had started, Spring learned later, from Gil's economy in burning the defective candles from his shop at the dinner table. But when the last maid had gone into defense work and Drusilla and Jo had taken over the management of the house, the meals were taken in the breakfast room off the kitchen and the candles had been put into use through the rest of the house. And Great Aunt Adelaide, as a stubborn whim, had ordered all the electric light fixtures disconnected because she preferred the candlelight!

Spring went to bed, but not to sleep. She blew out her candles and discovered she could see Dirk's room on the far right of the house where the south wing reached out to join the garden. She saw his light go out.

She slept fitfully, and when the boards outside her door creaked, and then creaked again, she got up and listened. Wide awake, she went to the window and looked out on the rain-swept back garden. Once she thought she saw someone below her on the gravel patio.

She opened the French windows to get a breath of air. The bridge at the far end of the garden path stood out against the faintly gray sky. Then she drew in her breath sharply. Someone running across the bridge! The figure, that

Military Chiefs Leave White House



Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet; Gen. H. H. Arnold, air forces chief; and Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff (left to right) wear determined expressions as they leave the White House after an hour and a half conference with President Roosevelt on invasion day. (AP Wirephoto.)

East Berlin

East Berlin—Midshipman Harold R. Shetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shetter, who has been very ill at a Naval hospital near Chicago with a threatened attack of scarlet fever, is reported improved.

Mrs. Mary Stambaugh had among recent guests her sisters, Mrs. Cora Murphy, York, and Mrs. Esther Gruver, Gettysburg.

William Anthony, a student at the local high school, has accepted a summer position at the Harrisburg post office. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes L. Anthony.

Robert Becker, son of Luther Becker, R. 1, has been seriously ill. Harry L. Divel, who underwent an appendectomy at the Hanover hospital recently, is convalescing at his home, R. 1.

Miss Anna K. Hull spent the past week on a trip to New York.

Mrs. Daisy K. Resser was a visitor during the week-end in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Kline spent several days at Camp Davis, North Carolina, where their son, David, Jr., is in the Army.

Robert Volland, USA, has returned to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, after a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Volland, R. 1.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Granville Deardoff, Dillsburg, a former resident, has been a surgical patient at the York hospital.

Guy Musselman and family, who recently abandoned farming at R. 2, are now making their home at Ash-ton, Illinois. Their sons, Grant and Ralph, have accepted positions in that section.

The public sale Saturday of household goods, etc., of the late Michael and Jane Hesel was well attended. The house was bought by Charles Livingston for \$2,300.

Merl Eisenhart, Army Air Corps, reported for duty at Wilmington, Delaware, early this week after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eisenhart, and family.

S-Sgt. Thomas E. Roomsburg, Jr., Camp Maxey, Texas, has been spending a furlough with his wife and daughter, Carol, at the home of Mrs. Roomsburg's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Myers.

WAVE And Sailor Get Wrong Baggage

Bainbridge, Md., June 7 (AP)—Leonard Traube, one-time editor of Billboard and now doing his chores for Uncle Sam at this Naval training center, is searching for a WAVE.

And he figures the WAVE must be looking for him. Traube was in a big hurry to check out on liberty when he dug into his bag of fresh laundry for a clean white uniform. Instead, he came up with a handful of ladies' unmentionables. Somewhere a WAVE has a bag containing Traube's three sets of whites and Traube is anxious to trade.

Washington, June 7 (AP)—Coffee cups were among weapons used by American destroyers to repel a boarding attempt of a German U-boat crew, Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander of the Atlantic fleet, related Tuesday as a news conference.

had been little more than a moving shadow in the mist, was gone, swallowed up in the night. She looked at her watch by flashlight—quarter to five.

Dirk went with her to see Elvan the next morning. It was still raining, half drizzle, and the ground was dotted with puddles; Spring wondered if the men were still working on the levee. They walked down the path through the garden, at last reached the stone bridge, that crossed the stream.

Then they saw it—the body of a man lying half over the bridge, his head in the muddy, swollen torrent. The man was Elvan. And he was dead.

New Oxford

New Oxford.—The Daily Vacation Bible school program began Monday morning at the local public school building, and will continue for two weeks, closing Friday, June 16. The school is divided into four groups: Beginners' Primary, Junior and Intermediate. Teachers are:

Miss Ruth McDannell, Mrs. Anna G. Bair, Miss Anna Jane Bollinger, and the Rev. Earl N. Rowe, local Methodist minister. Classes are open to children of the community, of any Protestant denomination and are conducted free.

Mrs. Melvin Hoover, near town, has been entertaining her sisters, Mrs. George G. Gruver, Gettysburg, formerly of this section, and Mrs. Cora E. Murphy, York.

Mrs. James W. Barnitz was hostess early this week to the local Garden club, when floral arrangements, brought by members, were exhibited. The guest speaker was Mrs. Dobs F. Ehlman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensel have been entertaining their son, S. Sgt. Charles F. Hensel, Army Air Corps, on furlough from Nebraska.

Mrs. Percy Alwine, Mrs. Norman Griffin, Mrs. J. R. Hamm and Miss Carrin Slagle are in charge of the annual Children's Day program to be held Sunday morning at the First Lutheran church.

The coming marriage of Miss Eleanor Uffelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Uffelman, Hanover, to Ralph Alwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Alwine, has been announced. The young man is a radio-man in the Navy.

Seven local students were among those who participated in a picnic Tuesday at Dick's Dam, for seniors of the Delone Catholic high school, McSherrystown, who will receive diplomas Thursday.

Robert L. Donohue has gone to Hagerstown to accept a position.

The N. C. C. W. of St. Mary's Catholic church plan to hold their next regular meeting Tuesday evening, June 13.

These men of St. Mary's Catholic church have been chosen to serve for the next year on the board of the local Catholic cemetery: President, Joseph Felty; secretary, John E. Kaiser; treasurer, Peter Fleishman and directors, the Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pastor, Linus Bevel, Cletus J. Billman, and Charles Shrader.

Mrs. Bruce Farr Martin and son, Farr, have left to spend an indefinite time with her husband who is stationed at a Missouri Army camp.

Mrs. William Russell, Sanford, Florida, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson.

Martin Horn has returned from Maryland where he was among a fishing party.

BULLETINS

Washington, June 7 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said Tuesday that the President informed her in advance of the invasion, but she declined smilingly to say how long she had known the specific plans.

Washington, June 7 (AP)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor called upon all American workers to consider themselves part of the invasion forces and to maintain uninterrupted production "under any and all circumstances." His statement was telegraphed to the presidents of all national and international AFL affiliates.

Chicken fat can be combined in equal portions with milder flavored shortening to be used in cakes, cookies, desserts or breads.

Major General

"Demoted" For Invasion Talk

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7 (AP)—One of America's best known major generals was demoted to lieutenant colonel and sent home for indicating in advance the time of D-Day.

The supreme command allowed this information to be cabled abroad today after holding it up several weeks for security reasons.

Supreme headquarters would not permit the officer's name to be cabled. He was one of the commanders of the U. S. Airforce. An Army man of lone standing, he swiftly felt the supreme command axe after talking indiscreetly at a London cocktail party.

The conversation was said to have taken place almost two months ago when the invasion was expected almost daily. The general was reported to have said in the presence of several persons: "On my honor the invasion will take place before June 15."

His action was reported to security police by a woman guest and Gen. Eisenhower immediately ordered him reduced to the permanent rank of lieutenant colonel and sent home after an investigation.

Says CIO Unions To Fight Wage Ceiling

Philadelphia, June 7 (AP)—A mass meeting of the CIO Political Action Committee heard last night that three of the largest CIO unions are planning combined action against the Little Steel wage ceiling formula.

The speaker, Benjamin Riskin, an official of a United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union local in New York, told approximately 400 persons at the meeting:

"Plans are being made by the three big unions to merge their wage cases into one, and argue for revision of the Little Steel formula."

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley is commanding the first American Army in the assault on Europe; it was disclosed today.

Bradley won fame in Tunisia by capturing the French Naval base of Bizerte in May, 1943, with thousands of Germans while in command of the American Second Corps.

Thrifty of his men's blood but a thorough master of tactics, he is known as "the doughboy's General."

Bradley was born in Clark, Mo., 51 years ago (Feb. 12, 1893), and was in Gen. Eisenhower's class, at West Point, 1915.

Like Eisenhower's, his rise was slow at first but rapid in recent years. He was a Colonel as recently as February, 1941, but had climbed to a Lieutenant Generalcy by June 1943.

Slender, quiet, straight-forward, and gray, he in such good physical condition that he has completed marches and obstacle courses in which many young enlisted men fell out from fatigue.

His wife, living at West Point, remarked when he was appointed to his post, "he has always done the best he can and it has always been enough. He will do the best he can and I'm sure it will be enough."

Bradley, himself, not at all inclined to underestimate the foe, has described the German soldier as "cunning and unscrupulous—somebody to be exterminated."

Yankees Are Paid With Franc Notes

By W. R. HIGGINBOTHAM

Representing the Combined American Press Distributed by the Associated Press

Aboard a U. S. Coast Guard Transport, June 7 (AP)—American invasion troops were made ready financially for the assault on France with a payday in franc notes, some dated in 1944 and bearing the authority of the Bank of France.

The notes were issued in four denominations—five, 50, 100 and 500 francs. They were based on an exchange rate of two cents American per franc, making the largest worth \$10 and the smallest equal to about a dime.

The smallest note, about three by two inches in size, bore the printed notation "Serie de 1944" and "Emiss in France" (issued in France) on one side and on the other the tricolor with the motto of the French republic, "liberte, egalite, fraternite."

Of the four, only the large 500-franc note was exactly like its pre-war French equivalent. It bore the date of 1939 and was about four by nine inches.

Each note carried a warning against counterfeiting.

24 Hour Service

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FDR On D-Day



President Roosevelt wears an expression of confidence as he receives visitors in his Washington office on the day of the start of the western European invasion. (AP Wirephoto.)

JAPANESE ARE NEAR CHANGSHA

By WILLIAM PHIPPS

Associated Press War Editor

Japanese troops have hammered into the outskirts of Changsha, vital Hankow-Canton railway city in China's central Hunan province, Chungking reported today.

The Japanese closed the final 22-mile gap to the provincial capital against Chinese resistance as fierce as that being put up by Japanese on Biak island where American invasion troops were edging toward airdromes within bomber range of the Philippines.

In China's Yunnan province, however, Chinese troops knifing along the Salween front drove the Japanese from Chiao-tou and reached Chiang-tso and Watien.

Americans on Biak extended one column within a mile and one-half of Mokmer airdrome, stubbornly defended prize on the largest island of the Schouten group of Dutch New Guinea. Yank infantrymen were pushing along inland ridges from which the Japanese were dislodged after throwing back the first American drive.

Southwest Pacific Allied airmen destroyed two coastal vessels off the big Japanese Dutch New Guinea base of Manokwari.

American planes from the central Pacific continued their methodical blasting of isolated Japanese bases in the Marshall islands and hit Truk and other Caroline island bases in attacks last week-end. Nauru, west of the American-held Gilberts also was attacked.

SEEK AWOL SOLDIER

Pittsburgh, June 7 (AP)—Homeland detectives and military police today intensified a search for a soldier they said was A. W. O. L. from his station following the death this morning of James H. Keesey, 37. Police said Keesey suffered a possible skull fracture and other injuries during a fight with the soldier.

State Lions Pick Pittsburgh For '45

Scranton, Pa., June 7 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Association of Lions clubs will hold its 1945 convention at Pittsburgh.

Before adjourning the 22nd convention yesterday, delegates elected these district governors:

Thomas S. Howland, Philadelphia, 14 A; C. Warren Shanor, Rochester, 14 B; Lewis S. Kneffer, Huntingdon, 14 C; Monroe I. Nute, Kennett Square, 14 D, and William S. Schmidt, Irwin, 14 E.

FOR SALE

On the Mt. Hope road leading off the Fairfield road, at 2 o'clock, Saturday, June 10th, the following:

Black horse, leader; black mare, offside worker; bay horse, offside worker; mower, corn planter; three-horse plow, 18-tooth-harrow, grain binder, wagon, corn plow, gears, single and double trees, chickens, ducks, geese, Buick coupe in running condition.

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J. C. Shank, Prop. Phone 16-X GETTYSBURG, PA.

NEW AIRBORNE LANDINGS NOT JUST "MILK RUN"

By HOWARD COWAN
At a Ninth U. S. Air Force Troop Carrier Base, June 7 (AP)—The Allied expeditionary air force had just completed another airborne landing behind enemy lines in Nazi-occupied France, but unlike the first operation, this was no "milk run."

I know. I flew in the leading ship of a group commanded by a cracker-jack pilot from my hometown, Lt. Col. John Neale, of Shawnee, Oklahoma. He is the brother of Billy Neale, who is in the automobile supply business with Champ Johnson. The Army borrowed him from the Pennsylvania Central Airline of which he is vice president and chief pilot.

When we came back to England the metal hide of our powerful twin-engine C-47 was messed up like a bride's first entry into a can of early June peas. The radio and electrical systems were damaged but nobody was hurt.

Under Fire First Time

We were lucky. Some came home with dead and wounded aboard. Some didn't come home. The Germans were ready this time. Hundreds of planes had been in ahead of us and it seemed we flew down an avenue lined with machine-guns and fountains on both sides.

Red and green tracers overlapped in huge arcs that reminded you of an old-fashioned grape arbor. Flares from flak bursts made you jump, but they were far off and they were so far off there was no noise and didn't seem to matter much—at least not like the 20-millimeter shell which sawed through the fuselage next to my window and then went off like an indoor firecracker explosion.

This may sound as if I was scared. Well, I was. It was the first time any of us had been under fire.

Made Second Trip

I had an invitation to fly on the invasion opening paratroop operation but I explained it would be pretty dark and there would not be much to see and write about. I really had thought that after a day or so it would be a little more like a sight-seeing tour.

It was that—until we reached the French coast. Our P-51 fighter escort had a whale of a time playing tag over and under, dodging in and out of our column and a formation of homeward-bound B-17s and other C-47s.

Little air-sea rescue launches were skittering about on the calm channel below just for exercise. A cloud curtain was hoisted enough along the horizon to frame the first sunset I'd seen since. I left home.

But it was a different story when the Cherbourg peninsula came in sight. From a tiny island off shore came the first ack ack, but the bursts were far away.

Sees Dozen Fires

Now we were over. The door was opened and dust and acrid smoke like that from a burning building swirled inside. I counted a dozen fires on the perimeter at this end of the Allied beachhead. Occasionally there was a big flash and puffs of smoke but that was about all there was to see on the ground.

Then we got over enemy lines and the machine-guns started. We hadn't touched loose the glider yet and our speed still left something to be desired. I was on my knees peering out a window, bundled up in Mae West life preserver, parachute and flak suit.

The latter garment isn't a suit at all but a steel-ribbed canvas vest fashioned along the lines of an umpire's chest protector. Only it also takes care of your back from the collar button down to the tip of your spine. That sure leaves arms, legs and ribs feeling awful naked.

Red and green trackers—they are not as fast as in the movies—drifted up on the right at an angle of about 45 degrees well ahead of our ship. For every one of those colored lights there are four bullets you can't see.

Sound Like Hailstorm
"Those guys in front are catching it," said Crew Chief Sgt. Benne Halpeska, who left a nice, quiet job as a dairy farmer in Texas to join the army.

Just then we zipped through a fusillade like a train passing switch signals. It sounded as if the plane had run into a hailstorm and somebody was trying to cut it in two with a meat saw.

I drew my neck into the flak suit until my tin hat just balanced on my shoulders—all of a sudden the plane lurched forward with a jerk and I looked back in time to see Joe's glider go up limp. He touched loose—soared upward a moment, then banked and coasted down gracefully.

On both sides 20 millimeter shells were coming up now—beating a tattoo on the ship that rose above the rear of the engines.

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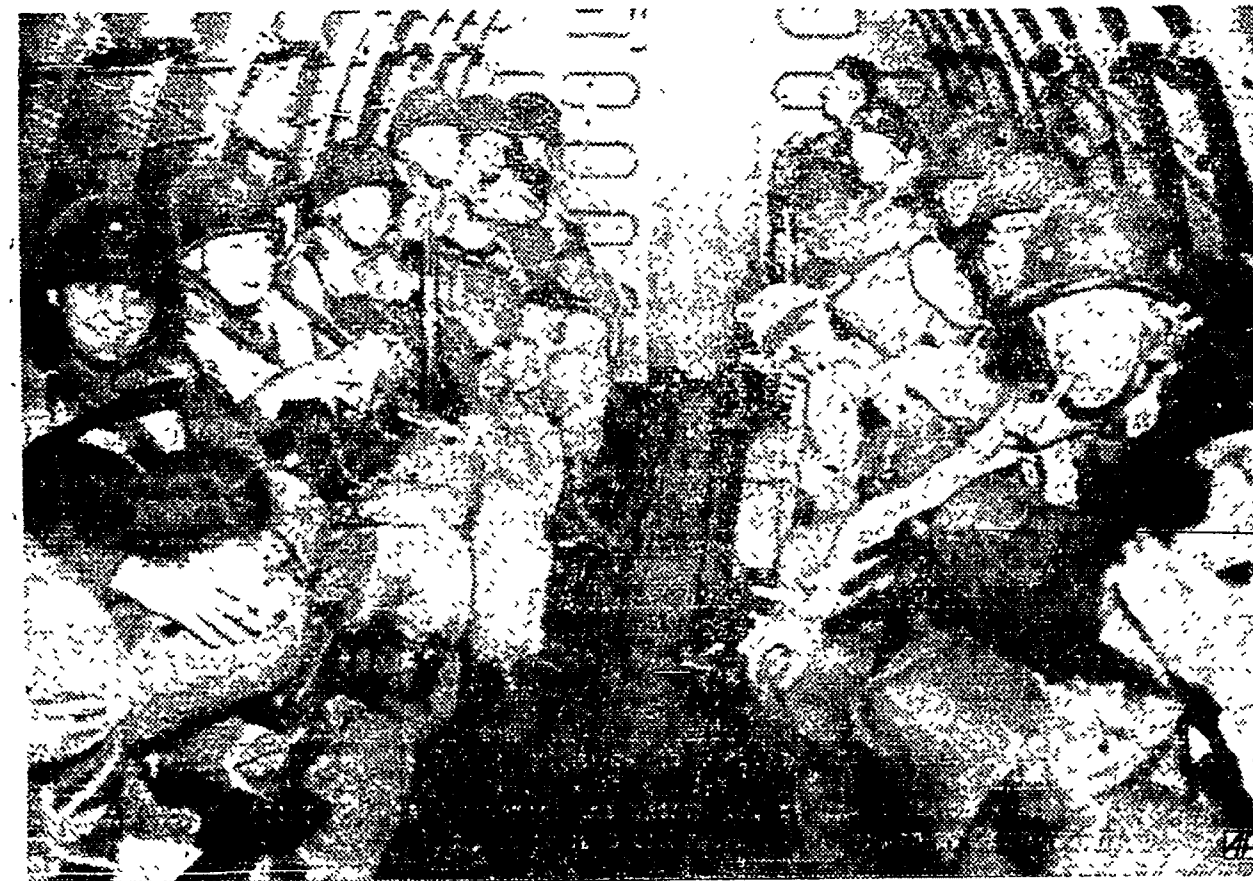
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Fully equipped and carrying large amounts of ammunition, U. S. troops climb aboard a landing craft somewhere in England to embark on the dash across the English Channel which began the invasion of France. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto.)

Yank Paratroopers Head For France



Smoking, chatting, smiling, or just sitting wrapped in thought, American paratroopers, heavily armed, soar over the English channel en route to play a key role in the invasion of France June 6 by landing inland of the 100-mile front along the Normandy coast. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto.)

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To the "wall," because of its vast size, they were compelled to commit most possibly almost all of the 54 or more divisions they had available for the channel coast.

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Halpeska, obviously, pulled up a loaded Tommy-gun which had been shoved round on the floor between him and the entrance to the plane. He had intended to poke it out the door and empty it at the Germans.

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Once it can be overcome General Eisenhower should be relatively free to exploit his position toward the inland objectives which must be to crush the force, go back a large and thus front that the enemy will be unable to force a stalemate

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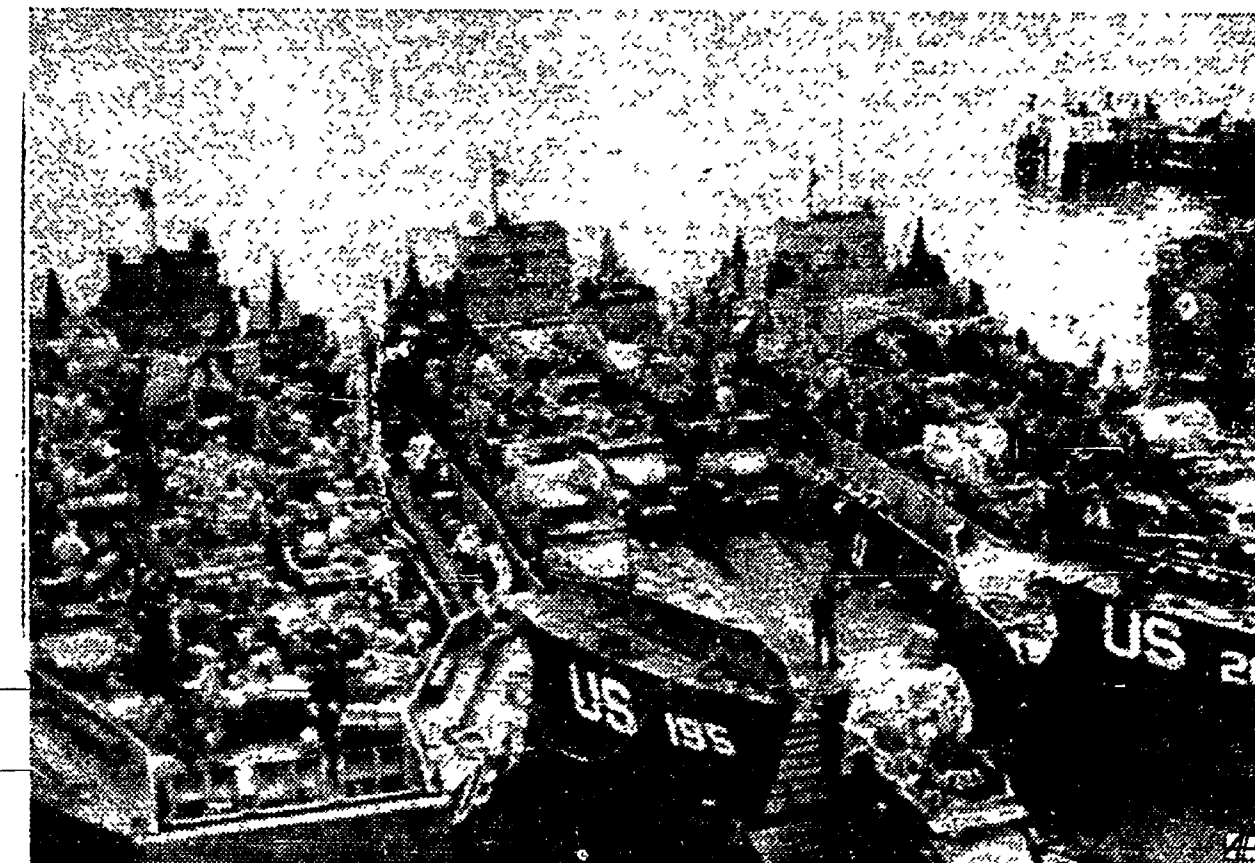
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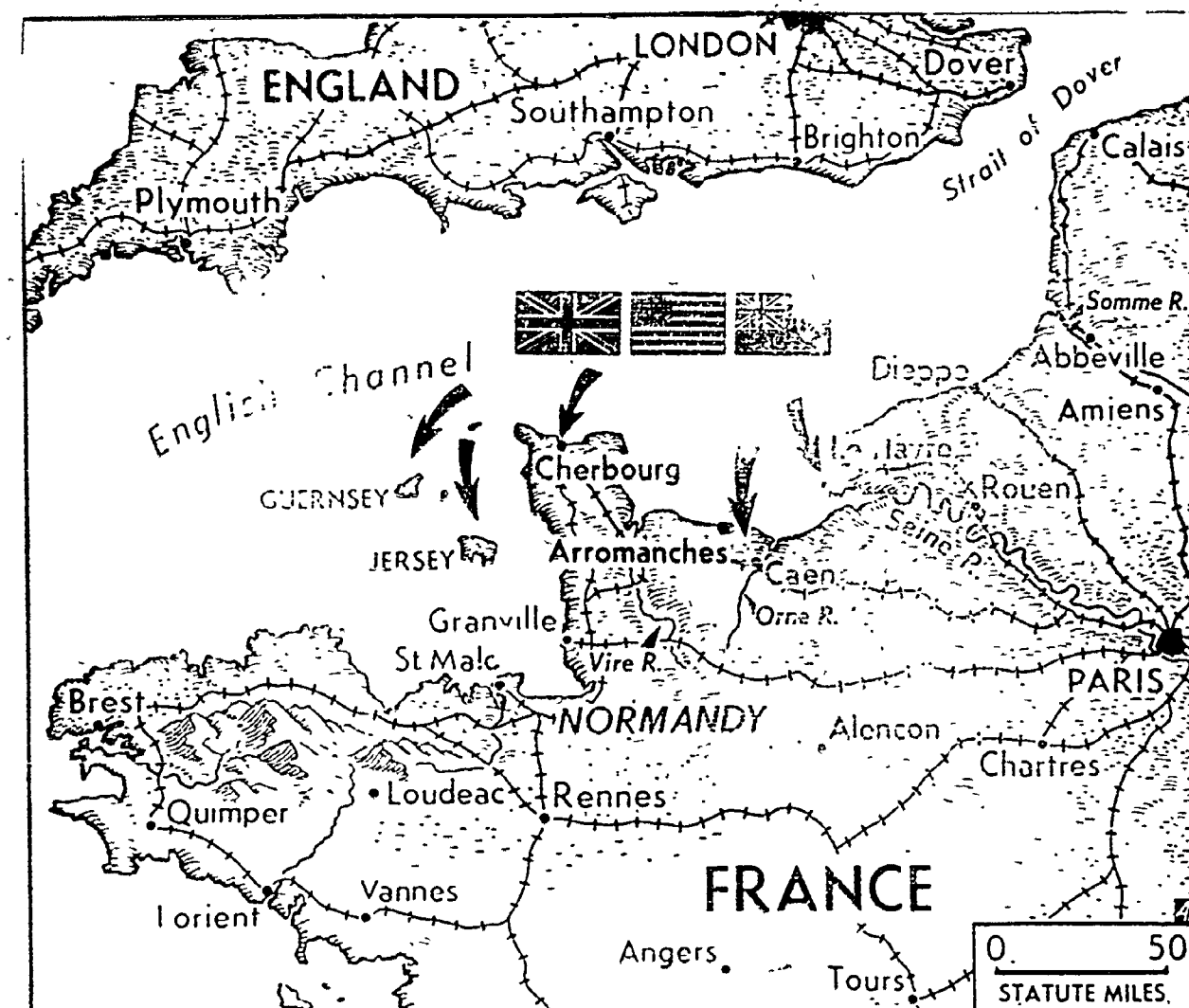
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left center), Allied invasion commander in chief, gives his order of the day—"Full victory, nothing else"—to paratroopers somewhere in England just before they look off in planes for the D-Day invasion of France. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Signal Corps Radio.)

Loading Ships For Channel Dash



LCT's are loaded with half tracks and other armored vehicles just before heading from the British coast for the shores of France to start the Allied invasion of Europe. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps radio.)

Where Allies Began Long-Awaited Thrust



Map shows the northern coast of France, with arrows indicating the area between Le Havre and Cherbourg where Allied invasion forces established beachheads. Early reports indicated Caen was one of the Allied objectives. Islands of Guernsey and Jersey, long held by the Nazis, were also attacked.



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YOUNGEST—At 35, Brig. Gen. William E. Hall (above) is the U. S. Army's youngest officer of that rank. He's one of three deputy chiefs of staff of the Army Air Forces.



ROMMEL—This picture of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was made when he paid a recent visit to the "Atlantic wall" defenses which he is charged with maintaining.

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Aboard the British Destroyer Cottesmore Off the North Coast of France, June 6 (Delayed) (AP)—This little ship with four hot guns is going back to England now after spending 12 incredible hours in the front ranks phase of the Allied invasion of France—an operation that came off ten times as smoothly as anyone aboard expected.

From where we sat—about a mile and a half off shore—it seemed too easy and too smooth to be true. The men of this ship, through several tense and expectant months, had come to refer to this thing (the invasion) as the "blood bath" and not altogether facetiously.

But it was not a blood bath at all. "They Thank God"

They thank God—several of them told me so—that it went as well as it did this first day, though they know full well the hardest part is yet to come. It's still almost incredible, though, that this force of men and ships spent 12 hours within easy shooting distance of Hitler's Europe and did not encounter a single German plane or ship.

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Landing troops moved across the beaches and advanced about 300 yards inland before noon, pushing ahead with tanks over green, tree-lined fields sloping up from the shore. Our sector included little Normandy towns with Caen farther back from the coast area immediately east of the Cherbourg peninsula.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:
I am now writing to you to thank you for sending me the paper. I should have written sooner but was too busy. I receive my paper every week. It sure is a big help when you get papers from your home town which tell where all the boys you know are stationed and about those who are leaving for service as well as the news of people from around home.

I am now in the 624th Quartermaster company. There are quite a few of us here, most all of the boys being from New York. The weather is very hot through the day and very damp in the morning. It rains about every day.

Yours truly,
PVT. GILBERT GUISE,
624th Quartermaster Co.,
Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

Thin slices of ham rolled around spears of canned asparagus make an appetizing garnish for vegetable salads.

Adams County Pasteurized or Homogenized
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Saturday, June 10, 1944

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20 Head of Cattle
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10 Shoats
Weighing from 40 to 60 lbs.
Wilson Electric Cooler
And milk buckets and cans.

Real Shetland Pony
Three years old, quiet for any child, offered.
Also a lot of old iron and junk.
Sale to begin 1:30 p. m., E.W.T.
Terms by

ROY ANDERSON
Harbold, Auct.
Sealover, Clerk.

NEW AIRBORNE LANDINGS NOT JUST "MILK RUN"

By HOWARD COWAN
At a Ninth U. S. Air Force Troop Carrier Base, June 7 (AP)—The Allied expeditionary air force had just completed another airborne landing behind enemy lines in Nazi-occupied France, but unlike the first operation, this was no "milk run."

I know. I flew in the leading ship of a group commanded by a cracker-jack pilot from my hometown, Lt. Col. John Neale, of Shawnee, Oklahoma. He is the brother of Billy Neale, who is in the automobile supply business with Champ Johnson. The Army borrowed him from the Pennsylvania Central Airline of which he is vice president and chief pilot.

When we came back to England the metal hide of our powerful twin-engined C-47 was messed up like a bride's first entry into a can of early June peas. The radio and electrical systems were damaged but nobody was hurt.

Under Fire First Time
We were lucky. Some came home with dead and wounded aboard. Some didn't come home. The Germans were ready this time. Hundreds of planes had been in ahead of us and it seemed we flew down an avenue lined with machine-guns and fountains on both sides.

Red and green tracers overlapped in huge arcs that reminded you of an old-fashioned grape arbor. Flares from flak bursts made you jump, but they were far off and they were so far off there was no noise and didn't seem to matter much—at least not like the 20-millimeter shell which sawed through the fuselage next to my window and then went off like an indoor firecracker explosion.

This may sound as if I was scared. Well, I was. It was the first time any of us had been under fire.

Made Second Trip
I had an invitation to fly on the invasion opening paratroop operation but I explained it would be pretty dark and there would not be much to see and write about. I really had thought that after a day or so it would be a little more like a sight-seeing tour.

It was that—until we reached the French coast. Our P-51 fighter escort had a whale of a time playing tag over and under, dodging in and out of our column and a formation of homeward-bound B-17s and other C-47s.

Little air-sea rescue launches were skittering about on the calm channel below just for exercise. A cloud curtain was hoisted enough along the horizon to frame the first sunset I'd seen since. I left home.

But it was a different story when the Cherbourg peninsula came in sight. From a tiny island off shore came the first ack ack, but the bursts were far away.

Sees Dozen Fires
Now we were over. The door was opened and dust and acrid smoke like that from a burning building swirled inside. I counted a dozen fires on the perimeter at this end of the Allied beachhead. Occasionally there was a big flash and puffs of smoke but that was about all there was to see on the ground.

Then we got over enemy lines and the machine-guns started. We hadn't touched loose the glider yet and our speed still left something to be desired. I was on my knees peering out a window, bundled up in Mae West life preserver, parachute and flak suit.

The latter garment isn't a suit at all but a steel-ribbed canvas vest fashioned along the lines of an umpire's chest protector. Only it also takes care of your back from the collar button down to the tip of your spine. That sure leaves arms, legs and ribs feeling awful naked.

Red and green trackers—they are not as fast as in the movies—drifted up on the right at an angle of about 45 degrees well ahead of our ship. For every one of those colored lights there are four bullets you can't see.

Sounds Like Hailstorm
"Those guys in front are catching it," said Crew Chief Sgt. Benjie Halpeska, who left a nice, quiet job as a dairy farmer in Texas to join the army.

Just then we zipped through a fusillade like a train passing switch signals. It sounded as if the plane had run into a hailstorm and somebody was trying to cut it in two with a meat saw.

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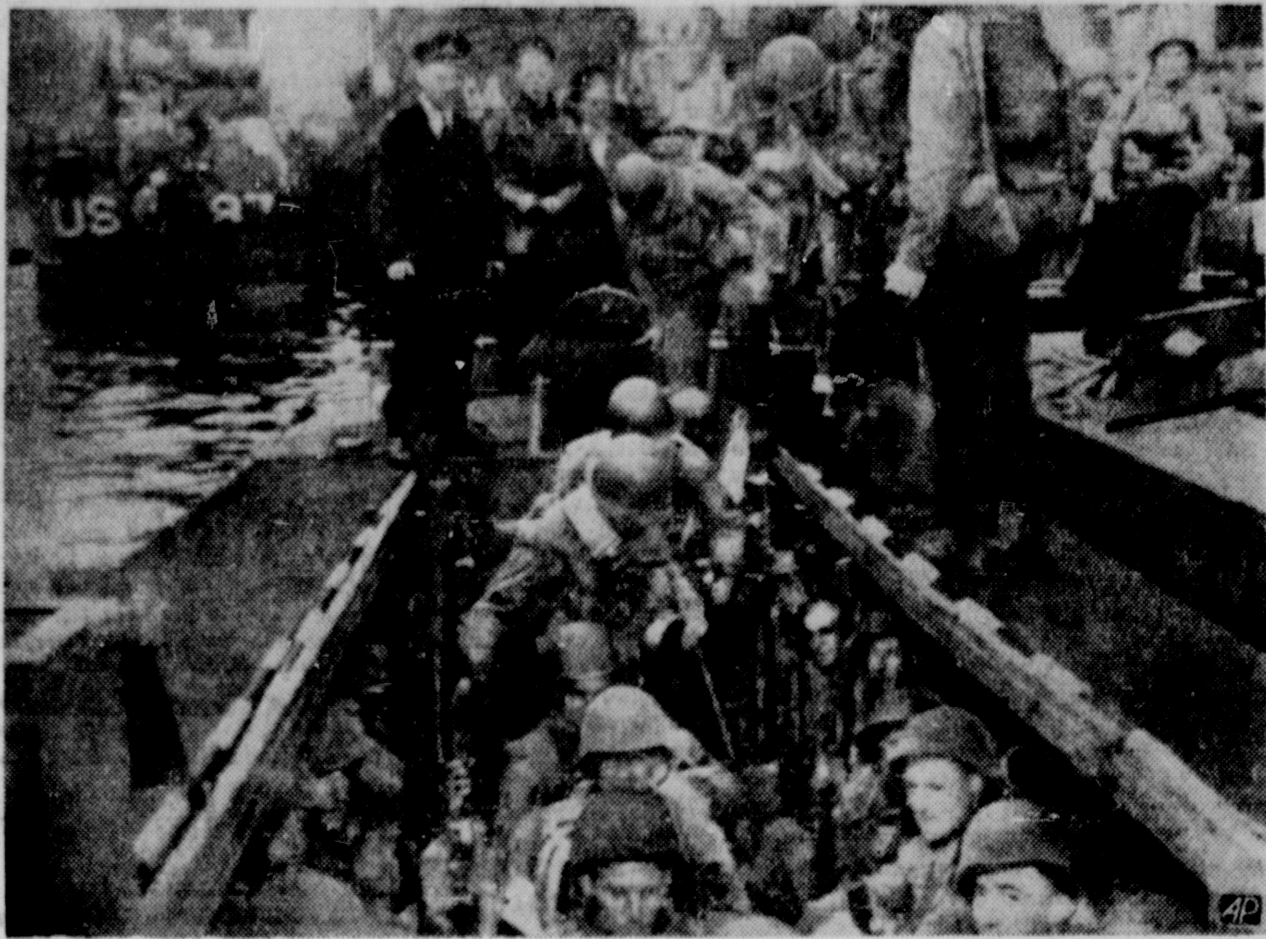
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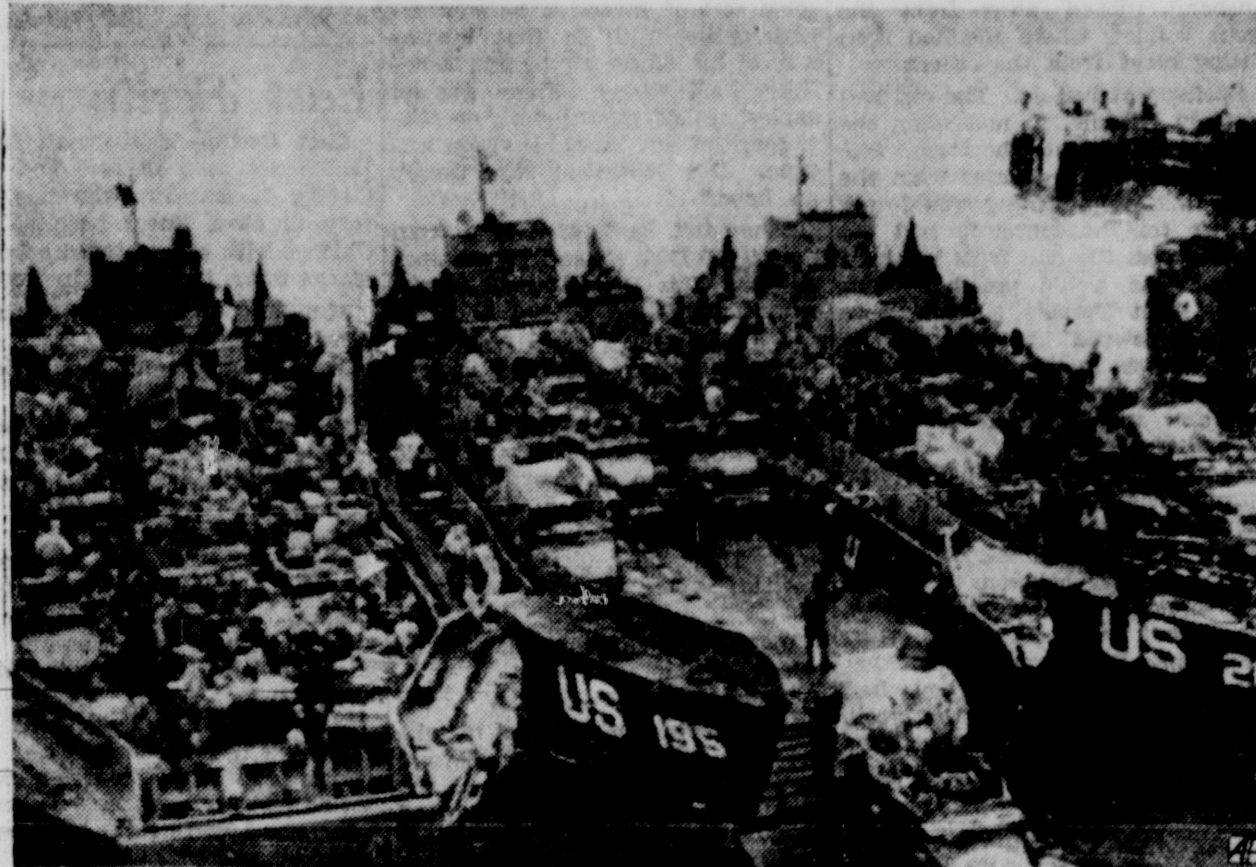
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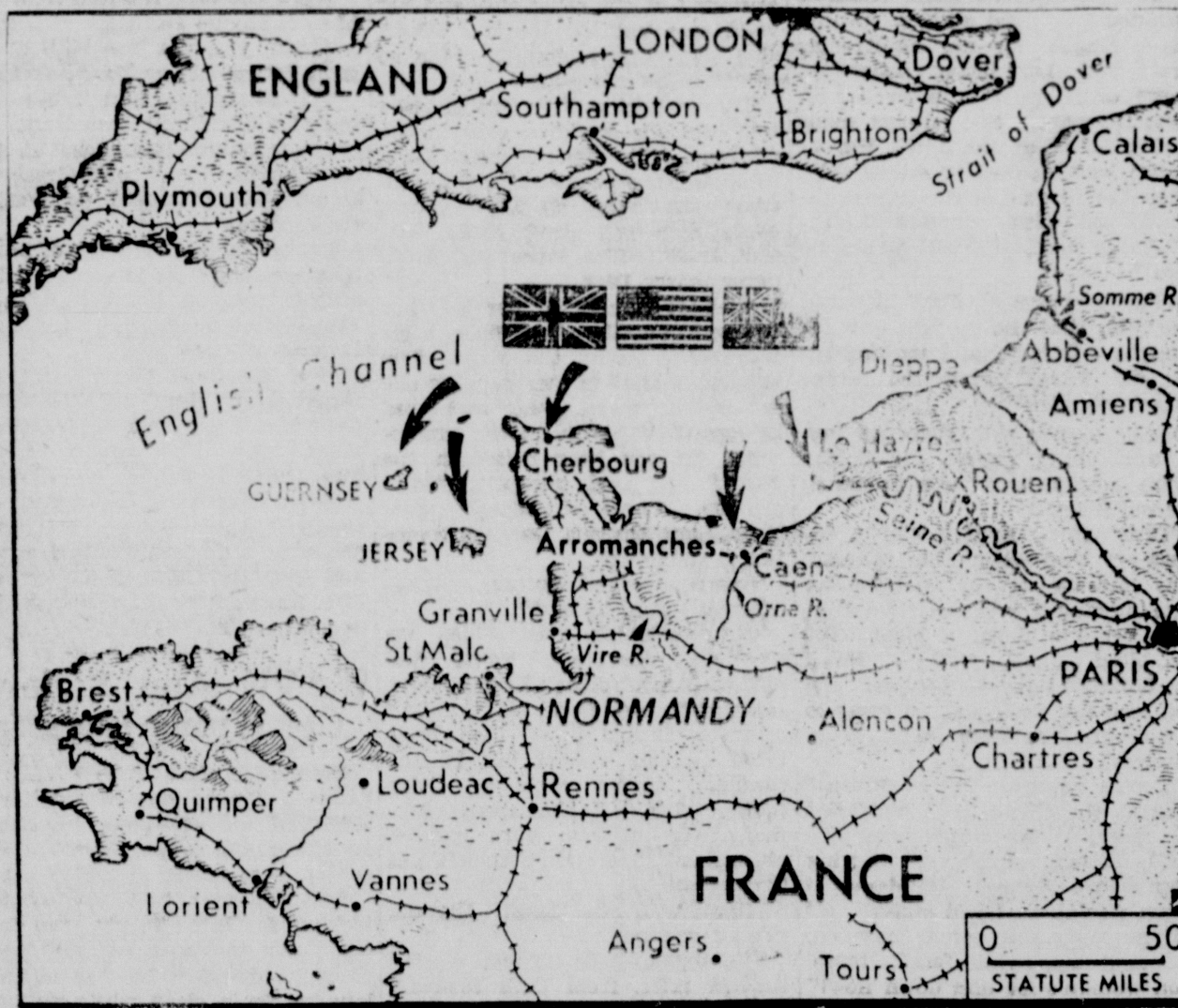
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Terms by

ROY ANDERSON
Harbold, Auct.
Sealover, Clerk.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: TWO REGISTERED Guernsey bulls, fourteen months old, Dams on D. H. I. A. test. Also fresh cow, blood tested. C. J. Andrews, Biglerville, R. 2, Phone 53-R-14.

COAL HEATERS OR RANGES. We still have ranges and circulating heaters on hand. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 West Clarke, near York Supply Company, York, Pa.

FOR SALE: SMALL ELECTRIC peach and apple grater, good as new. Call Biglerville 63-R-4.

FOR SALE: TWO ROW CORN cultivator. Clem Redding, Phone 938-R-3.

FOR SALE: HAY ROPE. Lower's, Table Rock.

27 HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY heifer and bull calves, all ages, \$8.00 up. Some on dry feed. Alvin Keeney, Wire Freedom, Pa.

FOR SALE: WIRE SCREENING. Lower's, Table Rock.

FOR SALE: SEED CORN. Lower's Store, Table Rock.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC AND BATTERY fence controller. Lower's Store, Table Rock.

FOR SALE: 150 RED PULLETS four months old, priced right. Harry Hopkins, between Bonneauville and Granite on Hunterstown road. Phone New Oxford 71-R-3.

FOR SALE: ELEVEN SHOATS 50 to 70 pounds. Joe Goehner, Biglerville Route 1.

FOR SALE: EASTMAN KODAK. Autographic film camera, excellent condition. Also 30-30 Savage rifle and one-half box shells. A. W. Cole, Arendtsville.

FOR SALE: GUERNSEY HEIFER just fresh; pair good milks will work anywhere. Call Biglerville 54-R-3.

FOR SALE: BABY BASSINETTE, \$1.50. Call 941-R-14.

FOR SALE: CABBAGE AND TOMATO plants, 12 dozen. Mrs. John U. Ramer, Cashtown.

FOR SALE: ICE BOX, 50-LB. CAPACITY. Good condition. Apply first floor 244 Chambersburg St.

FOR SALE: FOUR FRESH COWS, priced from \$110 to \$175. Phone 950-R-12. C. Stanley Hartman.

FOR SALE: STRAWBERRY AND cherry boxes and crates. Sterner's Store, McKnightstown.

FOR SALE: BABY CARRIAGE, \$7.00. Apply 141 East Water St.

FOR SALE: COLLIE PUPS. Thurston Bucher, Aspers R. 1.

FOR SALE: TWENTY-FOUR Berkshire pigs. Holstein bull weighs around 1,000 pounds. C. W. Singley, Phone Biglerville 1-R-11.

FOR SALE: HOLSTEIN COW, good milk. S. G. Bigham, Phone Biglerville 19.

FOR SALE: ONE WHEEL HARROW spray outfit with pressure tank; one hay carriage with tracks. New Zerling Hardware store.

FOR SALE: 7 FOOT CUT DEERING binder, good running order. Clarence M. Maring, near Barlow.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1938 PLYMOUTH sedan, 1937 Chrysler sedan. Call Call Raffensperger, Biglerville 63-R-4.

FOR SALE: 1937 STUDEBAKER sedan. Inquire Mrs. Allen Schwartz Gettysburg R. 1.

FOR SALE: 1931 FORD MODEL A, roadster, good condition. Apply Elmer Gastley, 68 West Railroad St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER FOR one adult. Good home for right party. Thomas Hockensmith, Orrtanna R. 2, Buchanan Valley.

WANTED: GIRL TO ASSIST with housework on March farm. Write Mrs. E. F. Miller, 263 Forster St., Harrisburg, Pa.

WANTED: BEAUTY OPERATOR for Gettysburg shop. Full or part time. Permanent position. Write Box 64 Times Office.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER IN country, no washing or ironing, 2 people. Good wages. Write C. W. Nary, Fairfield, Pa. Route 2.

MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association corrected daily are as follows:

Wheat \$1.70
Eggs-Large 35
Eggs-Medium 32
Ducks 24

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Market firm, Pa. Md. Va. W. Va. Bu. has. U. S. Is. are ungraded. 60 lb. net. Winesaps, Ganos, Yellow Newtowns, \$4.25—4.35; various varieties, very small \$3—3.50.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock Receipts light. Market steady. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore:

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Rocky and crosses, 31—34; Leghorns as to size, 20—25c. Mostly 25c.

CATTLE—75. Cows fairly active, steady. Canners, \$6.50—8; shelly kinds down to \$6 and under; cutter and commin, \$8.50—10; medium dairy cows, \$10.50—12; top saurage bulls on feed, \$12. Stockers and feeders slow and steady; small lot medium fat steer calves, around 350 pounds, \$13.

CALVES—25. Active, steady. Good and choice vealers, \$16—17; medium, \$12—15; common, \$8.50—11; culls down to \$6.

HOGS—90. Active, steady. Good and choice 160-270-pound barrows and gilts, \$14.30, the top; 120-130 pounds, \$10.75—11; 130-140 pounds, \$11.25—11.50; 140-160 pounds, \$12.20—12.50; 160-180 pounds, \$12.45

MALE HELP WANTED

SALESMAN: 12 MEN HAVE BEEN promoted to district managers this year in Pennsylvania and Ohio. One man needed now in Adams County. Experience not required. Essential industry (AAAI), profitable and interesting work. Write 64 Times Office.

MALE HELP WANTED: FOR ESSENTIAL war work. Foth-Gulden Co. Aspers, Pa. Statement of availability necessary.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: ONE HUNDRED cords oak wood stove length; two hundred cedar washline poles, 10 feet long; two hundred sawed lumber posts, 7 feet long. Apply D. L. Krug & Son, Hanover, Pa. Telephone 4247.

WANTED MODEL A FORD, MUST be in good condition. E. G. Strick-houser, Gettysburg R. 2.

WANTED: NICE CLEAN RAGS, 3c pound. C. W. Epley.

WANTED: ANVIL, FORGE, EMERY wheel Mandrel and battery. Paul Osborn, Biglerville.

WANTED: POWER LAWN MOWER. Call 396.

WANTED: USED CARS WITH good tires, low mileage. Get my price before selling. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford avenue.

WANTED: USED CARS, WILL PAY cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales, 404 Chambersburg Street. Phone 284.

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED: GIRL desires house work and care for children. experienced. Apply 13 Chambersburg street.

WANTED

WANTED: FOUR RIDERS TO commute to Letterkenny working 7 to 4:30 shift, starting June 15th. Phone 338-W.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: SEVEN ROOM FRAME house, attached garage, bath; electricity, also outbuildings. East Main street, Fairfield. Apply Mrs. Carrie S. Musselman, Fairfield.

FOR SALE: BUNGALOW AT Marsh Creek Heights. Paul L. Plank, Phone 926-R-2, Gettysburg.

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS, M. O. Rice, Repr., Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore Street. Phone 182-X.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM APARTMENT, private bath, hot water heat. Adults only. Possession July 1. Madeline Diehl, Arendtsville, Pa.

FOR RENT: FOUR ROOM APARTMENT in Biglerville. Apply Ditzler Restaurant, Biglerville.

SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. W. H. Johns.

FOR RENT: BACHELOR APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

WILL GIVE HALF OF 20 ACRES of timothy hay for the making. Storage provided. Thomas Hockensmith, Orrtanna R. 2, Buchanan Valley.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGING. Harry Gilbert.

BINGO PARTY: KARAS' STORE every Thursday and Saturday night. Poultry, grocery bags and other prizes.

PUBLIC SALE: JUNE 10th, 1 o'clock of farming implements and household goods, three miles south of York Springs off Route 15. William H. Albright.

PUBLIC SALE: HOUSEHOLD goods, Saturday, June 10, Citizens' Trust Company building.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX In re: Estate of P. Curtis Sowers, dec'd. Letters of Administration on the Estate of P. Curtis Sowers, deceased, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pa., having been duly issued to the undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

ALMA S. NEWMAN, Admrx. R. D. #3, Gettysburg, Pa. R. F. Topper, Esq., Atty. for Estate, Gettysburg, Penna.

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Allied Fliers

(Continued From Page 1)

of France, with Le Havre approximately at its northeast corner. At least 200 fighters were protecting it every minute and enemy planes which attempted to penetrate it were virtually condemned to death.

First enemy air attack on the beachhead was made by 12 JU-88's which attempted a surprise raid under low clouds. Spitfires knocked down four and the Nazis retreated without causing any damage.

Medium Marauders and light Havocs of the Ninth Air Force flew five major operations yesterday and released more than 1,600 tons of bombs in the greatest tactical operation in history.

The losses were five Havocs and three Marauders.

In semi-darkness last night Ninth Air Force bombers attacked two types of targets—gun posts and communication lines close to the fighting zones, and railway yards behind German lines at Amiens and between Amiens and Paris.

Furious Opposition

The Havocs encountered furious opposition from German ground defenses as they swept low to bomb their targets.

The first glider to land yesterday on enemy-held territory, "The Fighting Falcon," was purchased with \$20,000 in war bonds subscribed by Greenville, Mich., students. Lt. Col. Mike Murphy, veteran stunt flyer from Lafayette, Ind., piloted the glider. Lt. William May of Cairo, Ill., was co-pilot.

In another departure from usual tactics, the RAF's medium Mitchells—the same type of ship that bombed Tokyo—flew for a second time as night bombers, battering roads, bridges and railways in a large feeder area behind the battlefront.

Mosquito bombers, out with them, flew very low to pick out pinpoint targets. Mitchell crewmen reported a great ring of fires at Lisleux and a sinister glow over Caen.

"God's Speed"

General Eisenhower and Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton wished God's speed to transports and gliders taking off on the afternoon of D-day. The generals made a surprise visit to the air base and mingled with personnel, stopping often for chats.

"A magnificent success" was the description given the air borne

Sgt. Fohl Charts Progress Of Planes

An Air Service Command Station, "Somewhere in England," June 7—

Far-sighted planning and masterful organization which was the key to victory in North Africa recently produced another triumph in England where an Air Service Command depot surpassed the previous speed record for modifying combat planes by 100 per cent. Much of the credit for the achievement was given to soldiers of the Administration Section of the depot, who skillfully guided the work through the shops.

Sergeant Walter D. Fohl Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fohl, of Biglerville, is one of those soldiers who charts the progress of a ship from the moment it lands to the time he turns the modified ship over to the Ferry Command to be returned to a combat station. Stock tracking operation by Brig. Gen. Paul Williams, Los Angeles, commander of the U.S. Ninth Air Force troop-carrier command. The Ninth lost six bombers, six Thunderbolts and two Lightnings in more than 5,000 sorties yesterday.

Certificates For E. Berlin Women

Twenty-two women who have completed a course in nutrition taught at East Berlin by Mrs. Bernice Staley, West Broadway, under sponsorship of the Adams county Red Cross, will receive standard certificates showing successful completion of the studies within the next few days, the county Red Cross announced today.

Included in the group completing the course are Nadine S. Baker, East Berlin R. 1; Geraldine P. Alleman, Abbottstown; Evelyn V. Bushey, Thomasville R. 1; Geneva Cooley,

ing, which may involve securing thousands of intricate plane parts, statistical control, which keeps higher headquarters informed and enables them to plan months in advance, and the ability to give exact information on production without delay.

are only a small number of the duties which make Sergeant Fohl so valuable to the Air Service Command.

Before entering the service, he was employed in final assembly by the Glenn L. Martin company, Baltimore.

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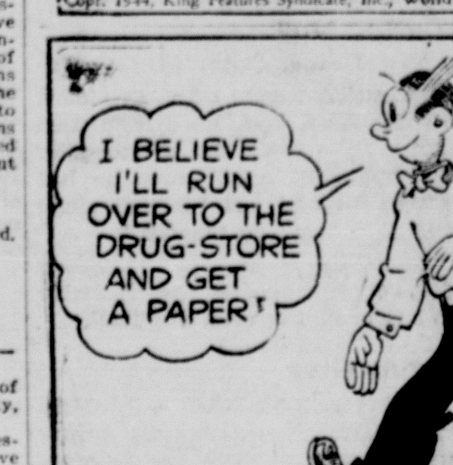
East Berlin; Kathleen Crook, East Berlin R. 2; Loretta J. Crook, East Berlin R. 2; Ruth N. Danner, East Berlin; Grace A. Ebersole, East Berlin R. 1; Sara Ebersole, East Berlin R. 2; Pearl Groupe, East Berlin; Lorna Gross, Thomasville R. 1; Anna Hoffens, Abbottstown; Mary R. Jacobs, East Berlin R. 2; Grace King, East Berlin R. 1; Esther Klinedinst, Abbottstown R. 1; Marian L. Phillips, East Berlin; Jean Roney, East Berlin; Anna E. Shiner, East Berlin; Dorothy Snyder, Hampton; Geraldine Stover, Thomasville R. 1, and Edna M. Wagner, East Berlin.

Rites Tuesday For Charles C. Weaner

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the late home for Charles C. Weaner, 66, Bendersville, who died Saturday morning from a complication of diseases. The Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover officiated. Interment in the Bendersville cemetery.

The pallbearers were C. D. Bream, E. T. Harris, H. W. Knouse, H. M. Snyder, B. W. Fidler and C. F. Starner.

BLONDIE



BONDS ON SALE DAY AND NIGHT!—Immediate Delivery

MAJESTIC Today & Tomorrow
Features: 2:25—7:25—9:25

Hollywood GOES "OVER THERE!"

FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP

KAY FRANCIS • CAROLE LANDIS
MARTHA RAYE • MITZI MAYFAIR
AND STARS! STARS! STARS!

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT
— Save Your Time —

REPAIRING ALL MAKE CARS

Body and fender repair, overhauling jobs, tuning motor, electrical work, greasing, washing and simonizing

Have Your Car State Inspected Now!
Service Department Open from 7 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GLENN L. BREAM
Olds — Cadillac Sales and Service
Open Evenings Except Sunday—5 P. M.
100 Buford Ave.

DON'T LET YOUR BATTERY LET YOU DOWN

IF YOUR BATTERY IS OLDER THAN ITS GUARANTEE YOU NEED OUR FREE PROTECTIVE BATTERY SERVICE NOW!

Today you can't afford to take chances with an old battery. For if it fails, the car you need for essential driving will be tied up... possibly for days. That's because emergency service is hard and costly to get. The smart thing to do is to let us take battery worry off your mind. So bring in your car. We'll test your old battery and tell you if it's still dependable or needs recharging. Our Protective Battery Service is absolutely FREE. Why not plan to use this service soon?

BATTERY GUARANTEES vary widely. See us if you are not sure about yours. Your battery is older than its guarantee if you purchased your car new in 1941 and still have the original battery.

Remember!
the older your battery gets... the quicker it's apt to quit.

CITIZENS OIL CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
46 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.
And All Adams County Goodrich DEALERS

HERE ARE SOME FACTS ON THE PERFORMANCE OF GATES SYNTHETIC TIRES IN TAXICAB SERVICE

Cab Driver No. 20 put 4 tires in service. Attained 18,845 miles. Ready for recapping at \$18,200.	Cab Driver No. 44 put 4 tires in service. Attained 16,486 miles and recapped the same 18,500.
Cab Driver No. 10 put 4 tires in service. Attained 15,665 miles. Recapped same 16,400.	

See Your Distributor
Gettysburg Motor Sales
Glenn C. Bream
204 Chambersburg St.
Gettysburg, Pa.
BETTER KNOWN AS NATIONAL TIRES

Gates Sizes and Price

700—15	\$21.55
700—16	22.10
650—16	19.50
600—16	16.05
550—17	14.75
475—19	12.05
550—18	13.45
450—21	12.00

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, June 7 (AP)—Wherever there is a radio set, America is tuning in on the invasion. Ordinary programs are secondary. It will continue that way as long as developments go at high pitch.

From the first news "break" in the opening hour of eventful June 6, an AP bulletin quoting a German News Agency report, the networks went into their planned invasion schedule. That gave precedence to press association dispatches, to pickups from overseas and to commentators at home and abroad.

Besides the network activities, short wave relay facilities from this country went on a similar invasion schedule. Included was the new circuit, operated London to New York by the U. S. Army Signal Corps, and made available to all chains.

WEDNESDAY

4:00—Stage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Lorenzo Jones
4:45—Widder Brown
5:00—Girl Marries
5:15—We Love
5:30—Plain Bill
5:45—Front Page
6:00—News
6:15—Serenade
6:30—Sports
6:45—L. Thomas
7:00—Warrior Orch.
7:15—R. St. John
7:30—Roth Orch.
7:45—Kaltenborn
8:00—North
8:15—Beat the Band
9:00—Eddie Cantor
9:15—Mr. D. A.
10:00—Kay Kyser
11:15—L. Harkness
11:30—Drama

710K-WOR-422M

THURSDAY

4:00—Duo
4:15—Norman Show
4:30—News
4:45—Sea Hound
5:00—Terry
5:15—Mick Tracy
5:30—L. Armstrong
5:45—Cap. Midnight
6:00—News
6:15—Harrison
6:30—Songs
6:45—News
7:00—C. Bowell
7:15—Lone Ranger
7:30—News
7:45—Lum. Abner
8:00—News
8:15—Murray Or.
8:30—A. Gottrey
8:45—World Today
9:00—Mystery
9:15—Parade
9:30—Lacy Jones
9:45—Allan Jones
10:00—Herald
10:15—P. Sinatra
10:30—Jack Carson
10:45—Grt. Moments
11:00—Report
11:15—Joan Brooks
11:30—Invitation

590K-WABC-675M

THURSDAY

6:00K-WEAF-454M

8:00 a. m.—News
8:15—R. Bunkle
8:30—News
8:45—Record
9:00—Variety
9:15—A. Hawley
9:30—Vocalist
9:45—Lum. Abner
10:00—L. Lawton
10:15—R. St. John
10:30—Helpmate
10:45—Movie Room
11:00—Road of Life
11:15—Vic and Sade
11:30—The Brave
11:45—David Harum
12:00—News
12:15—Rhythm
12:30—Jamboree
1:00—M. McFridg
1:15—News
1:30—Guiding Light
1:45—Clare
2:00—Woman in Wh
2:15—Hymns
2:30—Woman
2:45—Ma Perkins
3:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Happiness
3:30—Backstage
3:45—Stella Dallas
4:00—Lorenzo Jones
4:15—Widder Brown
4:30—Sketch
4:45—We Love
5:00—Plain Bill
5:15—Front Page
5:30—Serenade
5:45—L. Thomas
6:00—Warrior Orch.
6:15—News
6:30—Bob Burns
6:45—Fannie Brice
7:00—Aldrich
7:15—Rink Crosby
7:30—Joan Davis

CLARENCE SWISHER GROCERY
Stevens Street

Flowers for ALL OCCASIONS
CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

Where Germans Report Allied Attacks

Arrows point to area of Le Havre and mouth of the Seine river, to the Normandy peninsula, and to the area of Abbeville and mouth of the Somme river, in France, where German broadcasts announced—with Allied confirmation—the start of the invasion attacks. A report from Berlin said the "center of gravity" of the fierce fighting was at Caen, 30 miles southwest of Le Havre. Caen is 10 miles inland from the sea. Broken line indicates area of 25 kilometers, about 22 miles, inland from the French coast—the area covered in London broadcast by Eisenhower spokesmen warning people to move inland that distance.

SAYS INFANTRY SUFFERS MOST

Washington, June 7 (AP) — Emphasizing the great and dangerous task of American soldiers driving into western Europe, Secretary of War Stimson told Congress today that when it comes to casualties, the infantry suffers most.

He reported, for instance, that in the North African theater, including the hard-fought Italian campaign, the infantry represented only 19.8 per cent of the total strength, but suffered 70 per cent of the casualties.

Stimson gave the figures in a letter to House Speaker Rayburn (D., Texas) asking legislation for increased pay to specially skilled infantrymen.

Stimson urged action to provide a \$5 a month salary boost for doughboys holding the expert infantryman's badge and \$10 a month for those with the combat infantryman's badge.

Cost of the increase would total approximately \$55,000,000 to \$71,000,000 yearly, he said.

Guldens

Guldens. — Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Waters were visitors in Baltimore, Wednesday.

Mrs. Margaret Kissinger, Harrisburg, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Starnier. Her son, A/c Robert Kissinger has been transferred from Pittsburgh to Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Harry Gladfelter is spending a few days in Philadelphia.

John W. Ocker Post No. 321 American Legion

CARNIVAL
Friday and Saturday Evenings,
June 9 and 10
On the Playground,
Maple Avenue, Littlestown
E-N-T-E-R-T-A-I-N-M-E-N-T
Friday Evening: Harold H. Bair Post of Hanover.
Drum and Bugle Corps
Saturday Evening: Littlestown High School Band

To-Nite at the Logs DANCING

Music by Bill Jones and His Orchestra

LINCOLN LOGS
IT'S DIFFERENT
4 MILES EAST OF GETTYSBURG
on Lincoln Highway,
GETTYSBURG, R. D. 5, PA.
WINE - WHISKEY and FOOD

Flashes Of Life

MOANIN' LOW
New Haven, Conn. (AP) — Incorporation papers for a new club, The Moaners, Inc., have been filed here. To qualify for membership the applicant must prove he has passed beyond the "griper" stage and is a "chronic moaner."

Under the by-laws, if a member's disposition improves, he is liable to suspension or even dismissal.

YOUNG LOVE

Stillwater, Okla. (AP) — Lt. Melvin L. Kerby, twice wounded during the invasions of Sicily and Salerno, had to ask his mother's consent to marry Very Behrens. He's only 20 years old.

EASY AS PIE

Berkeley, Calif. (AP) — Jean Elliott, editor of the Daily Californian student newspaper, won an apricot pie-eating contest held to stimulate the sale of war bonds on the University of California campus.

Her prize: an apricot pie.

SANK JAP SHIPS

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TAXI
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Phone 209
Day or Night!
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- JUMBO HARD SHELLS
- SOFT SHELL CRABS
- CRAB CAKES
- SHRIMP
- CLAM CHOWDER
- HOME-MADE PIES

Mrs. Chas. Haines

★ **THESE ARE TOUGH TIMES FOR DOCTORS**

Of course you know that many of our medical men are now in the Armed Forces. Those at home are doing their level best to protect our community. You can help the Doctor—and help yourself—by guarding your health. Little ills should be corrected, not neglected. Call on a Doctor before he has to call on you! Let him help you keep well! And let us help by accurately compounding any prescriptions he may write for you!

BRITCHER AND BENDER DRUG STORE
The Originators of
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PALM BEACH
★ ★ ★
America's "ALL STAR Summer Suit

- ★ THEY'RE 22% COOLER
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- ★ NO "HEAT TRAP" LININGS
- ★ AMERICA'S FAVORITE COLORS

\$19.50

Look and feel your best! America's favorite colors. America's favorite patterns. No increase over last year's low price.

Come see summer's best buy!

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CHAMBERSBURG ST., GETTYSBURG, PA.

WHITE ROBLEE SHOES
For Men

THE SHOE BOX
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SPRING PLANTING — Sprays. REPAIRS—To home, auto, tractor, farm buildings.
THRIFT PLAN MAKES LOANS TO FARMERS PROMPTLY!
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BONDS ON SALE DAY AND NIGHT!—Immediate Delivery

MAJESTIC Today & Tomorrow
Features: 2:25—7:25—9:25

Hollywood GOES "OVER THERE!"

FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP

KAY FRANCIS • CAROLE LANDIS
MARTHA RAYE • MITZI MAYFAIR
AND STARS! STARS! STARS!

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT
— Save Your Time —

REPAIRING ALL MAKE CARS

Body and fender repair, overhauling jobs, tuning motor, electrical work, greasing, washing and simonizing

Have Your Car State Inspected Now!
Service Department Open from 7 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GLENN L. BREAM
Olds — Cadillac Sales and Service
Open Evenings Except Sunday—5 P. M.
100 Buford Ave.

DON'T LET YOUR BATTERY LET YOU DOWN

IF YOUR BATTERY IS OLDER THAN ITS GUARANTEE YOU NEED OUR FREE PROTECTIVE BATTERY SERVICE NOW!

Today you can't afford to take chances with an old battery. For if it fails, the car you need for essential driving will be tied up... possibly for days. That's because emergency service is hard and costly to get. The smart thing to do is to let us take battery work off your mind. So bring in your car. We'll test your old battery and tell you if it's still dependable or needs recharging. Our Protective Battery Service is absolutely FREE. Why not plan to use this service soon?

BATTERY GUARANTEES vary widely. See us if you are not sure about yours. Your battery is older than its guarantee if you purchased your car new in 1941 and still have the original battery.

Remember!
the older your battery gets... the quicker it's apt to quit.

CITIZENS OIL CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
46 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.
And All Adams County Goodrich DEALERS

THINKING ABOUT A NEW BATTERY? Make it a B. F. Goodrich Glasstex when you buy. Built with glass mats for longer life.

Remember!
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HERE ARE SOME FACTS ON THE PERFORMANCE OF GATES SYNTHETIC TIRES IN TAXICAB SERVICE

Cab Driver No. 20 put 4 tires in service. Attained 18,845 miles. Ready for recapping at 19,800.	Cab Driver No. 44 put 4 tires in service. Attained 16,486 miles and recapped the same at 18,500.
Cab Driver No. 10 put 4 tires in service. Attained 15,665 miles. Recapped same 16,400.	

Gates Sizes and Price

700—15	\$21.55
700—16	22.10
650—16	19.50
600—16	16.05
550—17	14.75
475—19	12.05
550—18	13.45
450—21	12.00

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Gettysburg Motor Sales
Glenn C. Bream
PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER
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Gettysburg, Pa.
BETTER KNOWN AS NATIONAL TIRES

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RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, June 7 (AP)—Wherever there is a radio set, America is tuning in on the invasion. Ordinary programs are secondary. It will continue that way as long as developments go at high pitch.

From the first news "break" in the opening hour of eventful June 6, an AP bulletin quoting a German News Agency report, the networks went into their planned invasion schedule. That gave precedence to press association dispatches, to pickups from overseas and to commentators at home and abroad.

Besides the network activities, short wave relay facilities from this country went on a similar invasion schedule. Included was the new circuit, operated London to New York by the U. S. Army Signal Corps, and made available to all chains.

WEDNESDAY

4:00—Stage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Lorenzo Jones
4:45—Widder Brown
5:00—Civil War
5:15—We Love
5:30—Plain Bill
5:45—Front Page
6:00—News
6:15—Serenade
6:30—Sports
6:45—L. Thomas
7:00—Waring Orch.
7:15—St. John
7:30—Roth Orch.
7:45—Kaltenborn
8:00—Norths
8:15—Beat the Band
8:30—Eddie Cantor
8:45—D. J. A.
9:00—Kav Kvar
9:15—News
9:30—Harkness
9:45—Drama
10:00—News
10:15—Joke Box
10:30—March of Time
10:45—News
11:00—R. Harkness
11:15—Musie
11:30—Musie

710K-WOR-422M

8:00—News
8:15—Drama
8:30—Food Forum
8:45—Rambling
9:00—Full Speed
9:15—Uncle Don
9:30—Chick Carter
9:45—Tom Mix
10:00—Superman
10:15—Moe
10:30—Moe
10:45—Sports
11:00—F. Lewis
11:15—Answer Man
11:30—Top This
11:45—Brown
12:00—News
12:15—Nick Carter
12:30—First Nighter
12:45—R. Gannon
1:00—P. Schubert
1:15—Symphonette
1:30—News
1:45—Dance Music
1:55—Dance Music

770K-WJZ-685M

4:00—Duo
4:15—Norman Show
4:30—News
4:45—Sea Hound
5:00—Terry
5:15—Dick Tracy
5:30—J. Armstrong
5:45—Cap. Midnight
6:00—News
6:15—Harrison
6:30—Songs
6:45—News
6:55—H. H. H. H.
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:15—Lum. Abner
7:30—Sketch
7:45—Mind Reading
8:00—Spot Band
8:15—R. Swine
8:30—10th Light
8:45—With Wings
9:00—News
9:15—Talk
9:30—R. Kumpus Room
9:45—WABC-675M

4:00—Matinee
4:15—Off Record
4:30—Scott. Tr. Tr.
4:45—Fun
5:00—Vocalist
5:15—Women
5:30—Murray Or.
5:45—A. Goodrich
5:55—World Today
6:00—Mystery
6:15—Parade
6:30—Easy Aces
6:45—Allan Jones
6:55—Jean Berenolt
7:00—F. Sinatra
7:15—Jack Carson
7:30—Grt. Moments
7:45—Report
7:55—News
8:00—Invitation
8:15—Jean Brooks
8:30—Invitation

THURSDAY
660K-WEAP-454M

8:00 a. m.—News
8:15—R. Dumke
8:30—News
8:45—Record
9:00—Variety
9:15—A. Hawley
9:30—Vocalist
9:45—L. Lawton
10:00—R. St. John
10:15—Helpmate
10:30—Music Room
10:45—Road of Life
11:00—Vic and Sade
11:15—The Brave
11:30—David Harum
11:45—Rhythm
12:00—Jamboree
12:15—M. McBride
12:30—Guiding Light
12:45—Woman in Wh.
1:00—Hymns
1:15—Ma Perkins
1:30—Pepper Young
1:45—Happines
2:00—Backstage
2:15—Stella Dallas
2:30—Lorenzo Jones
2:45—Widder Brown
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5:45—Fannie Brice
6:00—Aldrich
6:15—King Crosby
6:30—Joan Davis

Flashes Of Life

MOANIN' LOW
New Haven, Conn. (AP) — Incorporation papers for a new club, The Moaners, Inc., have been filed here. To qualify for membership the applicant must prove he has passed beyond the "griper" stage and is a "chronic moaner."

Under the by-laws, if a member's disposition improves, he is liable to suspension or even dismissal.

YOUNG LOVE
Stillwater, Okla. (AP) — Lt. Melvin L. Kerby, twice wounded during the invasions of Sicily and Salerno, had to ask his mother's consent to marry Very Behrens. He's only 20 years old.

JACKPOT
Branson, Mo. (AP) — Jim Owen, Lake Taneycomo sportsman, went down to pick up a foxhound he had ordered. She arrived okay. So did the seven pups born enroute.

EASY AS PIE
Berkeley, Calif. (AP) — Jean Elliott, editor of the Daily Californian student newspaper, won an apricot pie-eating contest held to stimulate the sale of war bonds on the University of California campus. Her prize: an apricot pie.

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Mrs. Margaret Kissinger, Harrisburg, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Starnier. Her son, A/c Robert Kissinger has been transferred from Pittsburgh to Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Harry Gladfelter is spending a few days in Philadelphia.

John W. Ocker Post No. 321 American Legion

CARNIVAL
Friday and Saturday Evenings,
June 9 and 10

On the Playground,
Maple Avenue, Littlestown

E-N-T-E-R-T-A-I-N-M-E-N-T
Friday Evening: Harold H. Bair Post of Hanover, Drum and Bugle Corps
Saturday Evening: Littlestown High School Band

CLARENCE SWISHER GROCERY
Stevens Street

Flowers
for ALL OCCASIONS
CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

Where Germans Report Allied Attacks

Arrows point to area of Le Havre and mouth of the Seine river, to the Normandy peninsula, and to the area of Abbeville and the mouth of the Somme river, in France, where German broadcasts announced the start of the invasion attacks. A report from Berlin said the "center of gravity" of the fierce fighting was at Caen, 30 miles southwest of Le Havre. Caen is 10 miles inland from the sea. Broken line indicates area of 35 kilometers, about 22 miles, inland from the French coast—the area covered in London broadcast by Eisenhower spokesmen warning people to move inland that distance.

SAYS INFANTRY SUFFERS MOST

Washington, June 7 (AP) — Emphasizing the great and dangerous task of American soldiers driving into western Europe, Secretary of War Stimson told Congress today that when it comes to casualties, the infantry suffers most.

He reported, for instance, that in the North African theater, including the hard-fought Italian campaign, the infantry represented only 19.8 per cent of the total strength, but suffered 70 per cent of the casualties.

Stimson gave the figures in a letter to House Speaker Rayburn (D, Texas) asking legislation for increased pay to specially skilled infantrymen.

Stimson urged action to provide a \$5 a month salary boost for doughboys holding the expert infantryman's badge and \$10 a month for those with the combat infantryman's badge.

Cost of the increase would total approximately \$55,000,000 to \$71,000,000 yearly, he said.

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Music by Bill Jones and His Orchestra

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IT'S DIFFERENT
4 MILES EAST OF GETTYSBURG
on Lincoln Highway
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